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or week ...

EVANS, OF BARREN COUNTY .- While absent rom home, attending court at the neighboring deply and violently attacked with a congestion of the stomach, to which he had been occasionlly subject for many years, and from which he died on Monday, the 9th inst. He was interred at home in Glasgow, Ky., on the next Wednes-

young removed to Kentucky, and still later to Tennessee, where he passed the earlier days of his manhood. He subsequently removed to Kentucky again, and engaged in the practice of lew at Tompkinsville. Finally he settled in Be possessed many distinguishing marks of

character. He was a man of the most positive type; there was nothing negative about him. Whatever he was, he was with all his strength vigorous intellect, he added to his endowments of a gentlemanly, amiability, and Christian be-

He was often called by his fellow-citizens to he occupancy of elevated places of public trust: was frequently the representative of his county or district in one branch or the other of the State Legislature. His inclination to politics with his zeal and sincerity in whatever he esfidence and distinction in all the political contests in which he took a part. He was independent and logical in his thinking, gave aderence to no party from mere bigoted tenacnest, and liberal. He sought the opinions of others, but he thought for himself. There was scarcely a field of inquiry or avenue of inforlore-no doctrines or teachings which he reused or hesitated to canvass. He inquired for evidences of truth, and deduced his own opin ions in candor to himself and others, feeling, a he often expressed, as deep a sense of responsi bility for his views upon any subject, and a swerable for his manner of obtaining them, will soon and its way into every family in the land | as for any other possession, or the mode of it acquisition. In all the actions and phases of his life this characteristic zeal and ingenuous ness was manifest. At an early age he united himself to the Christian Church, of which he was a life-long supporter and ornament. A next to the church in the beneficence of its in finences, the order of the Sons of Temperance gave him a lively concern. In this scheme hough doomed to disappointment, he was par ularly sanguine. He spared no effort in its aid and encouragement, and when it went down at last, amid a general apostacy, he remained an

nest advocate and consistent exemplar of its Iminated in the effort at dismemberment of much as a man's life in some localities to avoy for the Union. He never faltered in his devo tion to the cause, but still warmed with patriotic ardor as he counted the constellated glories of the old banner, and nursed alive in his heart the cherished hope that its folds might float in their integrity above his grave. Throughout the terrible conflict he contributed his full quota wherever his efforts were needed in behalf of the The circumstances of his early life denied him the advantages of a better education than was

quired, by unwearied diligence and application, n extraordinary range of information. Besides his professional attainments, which gave him an eminent rank at the bar, his historical, scientific, and literary reading was extensive and icitous vein of humor, his writings often diswas a fluent and forcible speaker, argumentaourish or attempts at flashy elocution. His opular and forensic efforts were always vigorous, clear, impressive, and to the point.

Through a long life and wide range of usefuless bis energy and blandishment of character rere sensibly appreciable. In a very rare deand attributes of human excellence. In the islative councils of the Commonwealth, at he bar, on the bench, in the church, the home nd social circles-in all he exercised a pecu-

liarly marked and potent influence.

At the time of his death he held the office of esiding Judge of Barren county, a position which he filled with singular ability. He was lso, at the time of his death, we believe, President of the Barren County Bfanch Railroad

In the death of Judge Evans the public has tained a loss that will be long and painfully felt. His family has experienced a bereavethies of the entire community in which he was so highly appreciated, and the soothings of an unclouded faith can supply the only earthly compensation.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, October 27th. The following persons were fined for getting drunk and behaving badly: Mary Harris, \$5; Wm. Wilson, \$4 50; Marshal Jamison, \$12; Geo. Brown, \$12; N. H. Yates, \$15; Michael

Burgess, \$5. James Dozier, carrying concealed a deadly vespon, had his case continued until to-mor-

Adam Arnold, assaulting H. L. Boyden, was seld in \$200 to answer a misdemeanor. Joseph A. Furniss was required to furnish bail in \$250 to answer an indictment in the Cirwit Court for stealing a pistol, the property of

Libby Elder and Mary Elder were held to bail \$500 each to answer in the Circuit Court for he crime of stealing \$125 from John Miller, a

Philip Burd, charged with selling meat by false weights, was discharged.

A number of peace and ordinance warrants

vere disposed of. FATAL ACCIDENT .- Jarrett Petty, Esq., a citien of Lancaster, Ky., while hunting on Saturay last, accidentally shot himself, from the efects of which he died. It is supposed that in endeavoring to dismount from his horse he struck his gun, which was placed against a stump, and discharged the same. When his companion who was hunting with him got up he was just expiring.

SENATOR GWIN AND EX-GOVERNOR CLARK, OF TEXAS.—The Vicksburg Herald of a late date

Hon. Wm. M. Gwin, formerly a resident of this city, latterly a Senator of the United States from California, and more recently the reputed "Duke of Sonora," and ex-Governor Clark of Texas, who succeeded to the Executive chair when Sam Houston was deposed by the secesionists in 1861, passed up the river on Sunday, en reute for Washington, under guard of U. S. soldiers. It is understood these gentlemen crossed the Rio Grande, some weeks since, and surrendered themselves to the United States authorities. They were sent to Gen. Sheridan in New Orleans, who now forwards them to Weshington.

FENCING. SPARRING, AND THE USE OF THE ISS2 the epidemic followed the first performance tween Fourth and Fifth streets.

Bours of instruction from 8 to 11 A, M, from 2 to 5 and 7-30 to 2:30 P, M,

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THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION. THE PRESIDENT AND RECONSTRUCTION.

The friends and neighbors of Secretary Sew-rd on Friday last availed themselves of the pportunity afforded by his return to his home a Auburn to pay him a visit of congratulation. In reply to an address of welcome from Rev. br. Hawley, Mr. Seward spoke freely and fully functional affairs, especially of the President rd the policy of reconstruction. We quote he leading passages of his speech:

THE PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION. \* \* \* We are continually hearing debates concerning the origin and authority of the plan of re-toration. New converts, North and South, call it the President's plan. All speak of it as if it were a new and recent development. On the contrary, we now see that it is not specially Andrew Johnson's plan, nor even a new plan in any respect. It is the plan which abruptly vet distinctly offered itself to the last. Administration, at the moment I have before recalled, when the work of restoration was to begin—at the moment when, although by the world unpreceived, it did begin, and it is the only unpreceived, it did begin, and it is the only unpreceived.

virtually, in the language of the President—in the spirit of the Constitution and in harmony not only with our politics but with our religion. 'We must trust each other? (applause.) Can we not trust each other? Once we were friends. We have since been enemies. We are friends again. [Renewed applause.] But, whether in friendship or in emity, in peace or in war, we are and can be nothing else to each others the betthers in the state of the state on may possibly recall, that in the sense in which the word subjugation was then used by the enemies of the United States, at home and nound be subjugate; but that I thought that though that the cose States would be brought by the judicusly-mingled exercise of pressure and persisten to a condition in which they would obuntarily return to their allegiance. This as the explanation which Mr. Adams gave to ord Palmerston, the Prime Minister of Engand, when that great, and, I trust, not uniendly statesman, said that he did not believe not the Federal Union could be restored, because he knew that while any man can lead a core to water no man could make him drink. The plan, therefore, recognizes not the decretion, nor even the subversion of States, at their active existence; and it reasons from cets as they are, not from assumed or possible sanges to be effected by continual war, much as does it reason from mere chimeras. [Apanse.] This absolute existence of the Stateshich constitute the Republic is the most palable of all the facts with which the American atesman has to deal. If many have stumbled wer it into treason and rebellion, the fact, for legitimate deductions and purposes, nevercless remains.

NATURE OF THE AMERICAN UNION.

of cur national life. [Applause.]

PRESPECTS OF FERMANENT RECONCILIATION.
You will ask whether a reconciliation which follows so closely upon military coercion can be relied upon. Can it be sincere? Can it be permanent? I answer, do you admit separation to be in any case possible? Does anybody now believe that it ever will hereafter become possible? Will you yourselves now or ever consent to it? You answer all these questions in the negative. It is not reconciliation, then, not only desirable, but imperative? Is any other reconciliation, under the circumstances, possible? Certainly you must accept this proposed reconciliation, or you must purpose to delay and wait until you can procure a better one. Good surgery requires that even simple fractures, much more compound ones, should be healed, if possible, at the first intention. Would not delay necessarily prolong anarchy? Are you sure that you can procure a better reconciliation after prolonged anarchy, without employing force? Work of will advocate the employment of force merely to hinder and delay, through prolonged an archy, a reconciliation which is feasible and perfectly consistent with the Constitution? In what part of the Constitution is written the power to continue civil war against succumbing States for ultimate political triumph? What would this be but, in fact, to institute a new would this be but, in fact, to institute a new would this be one to continue civil war against succussful work it was waged.

Congress and the Administration have power to levy war against foreign States for which when the prover to continue civil war against any part of the power to suppress sedition and incurrection, and for that purpose only. What thee? Must we give up the hope of far there clevation of classes in the several States whith out any new guarantees for individual the craft of the continue civil war against succussful work to be a supple to the clevation of masses is what we have been doing always in the season of peace, and what we have been doing still more of our national life. [Applause.]

Il more effectually in the prosecution of the r. It is a national march as onward and irretible as the late conflict between free and slave oor was vigorous and irrepressible. [Eathuttierwhere]

of reconciliation we are pursuing The plan of reconciliation we are pursuing has given us two great national advances in this progress of moral and political elevation, which are now to be made fast and firmly fixed. Eirst, it recures a voluntary abolition of slavery by every State which has engaged in insurrection; and secondly, it must secure and does secure an effectual adoption by the late slave States themselves of the amendment of the Federal Constitution, which declares that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for crime, shall ever hereafter exist in any part of the United States. (Applanse.) The people who have so steadily adhered to the true path of Democratic progress and civilization through all the seductions of peace, and through so many difficulties and at such fearful cost in war, will now have new inducements and encourage.

all the sequencions of peace, and through so many difficulties and at such fearful cost in war, will now have new inducements and encouragements to persevere in that path until they shall have successfully reduced to a verity the sublime assertion of the political equality of all men, which the founders, in their immortal declaration laid down as the true basis of American Union. [Prolonged applause.]

It is certain that the plan of reconciliation which I have thus largely explained must and will be adopted. [Applause.] It may, however, be hindered or hastened. 'How can it be hindered? You are yourselves aware of the answer when you fasten upon any violent, factious, or seditions exhibition of passion or discontent in any of the lately rebellious States, and argue from it the failure of the plan. You argue justly. Every turbulent and factions person in the lately insurrectionary States is resisting, hindering, and delaying the work of restoration to the extent of his ability. But the case is precisely the same with ourselves, Manitariations of account of the part of the plan of the case is precisely the same with ourselves. Manitariations of account of the state of the plan of the plan of the case is precisely the same with ourselves. case is precisely the same with ourselyes. Man-distantions of doubt, distrust, crimination, con-tempt, cr defiance in the loyal States are equal-ly injurious and equally tend to delay the work

of reconciliation. en route for Washington, under gaard of U.S. soldiers. It is understood these gentlemen crossed the Rio Grande, some weeks since, and surrendered themselves to the United States anthorities. They were sent to Gen. Sheridan in New Orleans, who now forwards them to Washington. They were frank, unrested and earnest in their assurances of acquires and the Chrunique Musicale of Paris has discovered and earnest in their assurances of acquires and the production of a new opera by Meyerbeer. In 1852 the epidemic followed the first performance of "Robert," in 1849 it came with the "Prophets," and in 1854 with "Petoll du Nord." And now in 1865 we have "I Africaine," and the cholgra is on its way.

THE SOUTH AND THE ENGLISH.

A few evenings ago a hundred Southern men or less intential and leading revolutionists, visited my house at Washington. They were frank, unrested and earnest in their assurances of acquires and the assurances of acquires and reconcilistion. as I also was in time. Happily, a party of intelligent Englishmen were in my dwelling at the same time. I introduced the late rebels to the representatives for the dispatch the rebel President inquired: "What is your available force for this purpose?" General Bragg promptly reduced: "Five proceducing and in 1854 with "Petoll du Nord." And now in 1865 we have "I Africaine," and the cholgra is on its way.

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ea was not merely a delusion, but an absurd istake. They now knew that even during the celtement of the war, the American citizen, bether North or South, really preferred his wn countrymen of every section to any other ecple in the world. PRESIDENT JOHNSON

were that his terms of amnesty to offenders we more rigorous than those which were of-ered by Abraham Lincoln? Have you ever eep the majesty of law more firmly maintained han it has been by him in the exercise of dis-riminating clemenc;? [Applause] Some of ou seem to have been slightly disturbed by

SECRETARY STANTON

results which the whole world regarded as impossible. There is not one of those results that is not more or less directly due to the fertile invention, sagacious preparation, and indomitable perseverance and energy of the Secretary of War. [Applause.] I have never known him to express or even betray a thought in regard to our country which was not divine. What remains to be done, by exhibiting military force, in bringing the insurrectionary States out from anarchy into a condition of internal peace and co-operation with the Government may be safely trusted to him.

\* \* I omit to speak of foreign nations and of the proceedings of the Government in regard to them for two reasons: First, because the discussion of such questions is for a season necessarily conducted without immediate publicity; the other is a reason I need not assign. Nevertheless, I may say in general terms this: We have claims upon foreign nations for injuries to the United States and her citizens, and other nations have presented claims against this Government for alleged injuries to them or their subjects. Although these claims are chiefly of a personal and neculary nations yet the discussion.

considered applause. Particular incomplete the political equality of all men. [Enthusiastic and prolonged applause.]

Artificial incuration.—M. Dabry, French Consul at Han Keoo, in China, has just published an interesting paper in the Bulletin de la Societe d'Aclimatation on the process employed by the Chinese in hatching eggs artificially. The places where this trade is practiced are called Pao, jung; each consists of a mud hut, three yards in height, exclusive of the roof made of tiles; the inside of the hut measures eight by four, and its entrance is situated due west; the northeast wind is provided against by a layer of straw applied to the wall, the door is made of planks, and measures one yard by two. Light is admitted through four apertures in the roof. Within there are eighteen brick stoves, two feet and a half high, along the wall and close to each other. Each of these stoves supports a large earthenware dish, sunk into the brickwork and just above the fire place; and inside this dish there is a basket of nearly the same shape, resting on a layer of ashes about two inches and a half deep. It is in this basket the eggs to be bratched, 1,200 in number, are arranged in three layers, and the whole covered with a cane lid about half an inch thick. Nine of the stoves are lighted at a time, but only eight have eggs, the ninth being intended to regulate the temperature of the room, which must be maintained the same throughout. The combustible employed is charcoal and the temperature in the basket never exceeds 38 degrees centigrade. The eggs are shifted five times in the course of twenty-four hours, viz: four times during the day and once during the night, the upper layer going to the bottom, and the bottom becoming the middle one. On the fifth day a small hole is pierced through the door, and by the pencil of light penetrating through it, each egg is examined in order to ascertain which of them are in course of incubation. On the twelfth day the eggs are taken out of the baskets and arranged on shelves above

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OUR CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE. Secretary Seward's Speech at Auburn—The Mouroe Doctrine—Napoleonic Schemes—The Mexican Quer-tion—The American Union Commission—Employ-ment for Soldiers—The Beach Affair—An Indican-Found Against Mrs. B.—Miscellaneous Gleanings.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CHICAGO, Oct 23, 1865 The remarkable speech of Secretary Seward, lelivered on the 20th instant, to his fellow-cities at Auburn, N. Y. (the Secretary's home), is the first ray of light we have had on two very

is the first ray of light we have had on two very important subjects.

First. Was there harmony in the national capitol, and especially were the two greatest statemen therein, President Johnson and Secretary Seward, united in regard to the policy being pursued by the Chief Executive, both as regarded the internal and foreign relations. Of this there seems to be no doubt. And not only does the most cordial and social intimacy exist between these eminent men, but the entire cabinets being reviewed by the speaker, were universally indorsed. This is a most hopeful sign. Under these circumstances, and after mature deliberation, one is led to believe that the voice of Secretary Seward is the voice of the entire cabinet.

liberal use of the bayonet. When the schemin Napoleon got his ravenous eyes on Mexico, h well knew when and waited for the auspiciou moment to realize his ambition. The peop'e of the United States engaged in a givantic civil war, the Emperor saw at a glance our nations er European ruler than the present arb f Europe's destiny would have ever dreams f, much less executed, so marvelous a mov

ion is then that Maximilian m cople. Our pride as a people and our nationa conor is below par on the Mexican question.

is an organization of philanthro

Chaplain Laird writes that 2,500 bushels of corn and wheat are now wanted to prevent arvation.

Governor Murphy writes: Our State is a picare of desolation, and the majority of the peo-

The Rev. Mr. Springer, Post Chaplain at Fort Smith, says that twenty-seven hundred destitute people, mostly women and children, are drawing rations at that point, and all of them sadly in need of clothing.

Certainly the destitution here made known appeals to every generous heart. It is sad to think that in a country like ours our own people must be the victims of starvation. How many there are who may read this paragraph who could well afford to contribute a little something to so glorious a cause. And will you not do it? You will not miss the Christian gift a year hence. On the contrary, you will become the richer, for he who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. And the Lord returnath all gifts ten fold. All contributions, whether in money or goods, will be safely forwarded to their destination, if addressed to the President of the Commission, Mrs. A. M. Tracy Cutler, No. 90 Washington street, Chleago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT FOR SOLDIERS.
The Young Men's Christian Association of

THE BEACH AFFAIR.

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Your readers will remember the circumstances connected with the Beech shooting affair which occurred in this city a few months ago since. Brach, an actor, was jealous of his wife, an actress, and sued for a will of divorce on the grounds of infidelity. Whereupon Madam B. became enraged and sought the life of her husband by dangerously shooting at and wounding lim. An indictment has just been found against the young and beautiful would-be murderess for assault with intent to kill and murderess for assault with intent to kill and murderess for ascault with intent to kill and mur-der. The trial will take place at an early day, and will undoubtedly develop some interesting and spicy scandal for the tongue of Madam Gossilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean appear at McVickers this evening in Shakespeare's great tragedy of King John. This is their last ap-pearance in Chicago ere their retirement from he stage.

M'lle. Parepa (said to be a very parapatetic reature) appears at Crosby's Opera House, the entire week, in the standard operas, under the direction of Carl Anschutz. She will be well

direction of Carl Auschutz. She will be wen-supported.

Miss Magnusson, a singer of some note, after a successful tour through the East, has returned, and is making a stay here for the present. Her rooms are, in some degree, the headquarters of the literary and musical aristocracy.

The Castle and Campbell English opera troupe, after a very unsuccessful week, are de-termined to try again, and the coming week, in conjunction with Heller, the magician, will again try their luck. They appear in Faust this

gain try their luck. They appear in Faust this The Philharmonic Society, composed of the best musical talent in Chicago, are making pre-parations to give a series of concerts this win-ter. The society is popular, and will draw

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Important Intelligence from Mexico.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Liberals Marching on Matamoras. About the Mexican Express Company Distinguished Persons Implicated.

Jeff Davis's Trial Decided Upon. Activity in the Navy Department. Ex-Sovernor Neil Brown Pardoned. Statement About the Mexican Loan.

Senor Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States, is in receipt of dispatches this evening, which anticipates the capture of Matamoras and the entire occupation of the State of Tamaulipas by the Liberal forces under Juarez. There can be no doubt of important movements having hearing hearing

very great. Applications are pouring in m banks and individuals. dvices from Savannah sav: Hon. Walter A. advices from saxisham axi: non, water A, reverd, Judge of the Supreme Court of orlea, died in Savannah on the 19th inst. Assistant Surgeon Fowles, of the 12th Maine elment, has been appointed Medical Director the District of Ogechee, Ga., in place of Dr. ldwin, who has returned home with his registrat the 12th New York.

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The Herald's Washington special says: The

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27—M.

Flew dull and nominal. Wheat doll at \$2 05 for old, and \$1 1041 18 for new. Corn dull at 55c. Oas dull at 13c. Barkey nunchanged, nominal, Mees pork is held at \$33 50, hut no buyers at over \$33.

Bulk meete 17½(6217½ for shoulders and sides. Bacon held at 19½, 20, and 39½ for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. New lard in kess held at 20£301. Groceries steady. Whisky steady at \$2.25.

New York, Oct. 27—M.

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Stocks firmer, but closed dull and weak. Money on call active at 72 cent. Michigan Southern 73%. Cloveland and Pittsburg \$1½, Chicago and Northwestern 50%. Gleveland, Columbus, and Chicago, Borlington, and Quincey 189.

Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 88%. New York Central 97%: Eric 93%; do preferred 35%; Hudson 185; Reading 115% Milwaukee and Prairie du Chica 68%; Western Union Telegraph 63%, Gold opened at 45%, and closed at 45%.

\$3.50% coupons. 25%; 7-30%, 36%; certificates. 95; Tennessee 68, 87; Virginia 98, 27; California 72, 116.

Flour heave 50% outpons. 25%; 7-30%, 26%; certificates. 95; Tennessee 68, 87; Virginia 98, 27; California 74, 116.

Rys active, at 88,690% for seund mixed Western.

Oata a hade firmer. Pork decidedly lower; mess closing at \$33 25 for cash. Beef quiet and steady. Cut meats quiet. Lard heavy. Butter quiet. Whisky steady at \$2 33,60% for Western. Petroleum quiet.

New York, 96, 27, 7,15 P. M.

Flour closed heavy and 5c lower. Wheat closed bet.

New YORK, Wes, 27, 110 F. M.
Flour closed heavy and 5c lower. Wheat closed better. Corn closed quiet, and 1to 2c higher. Oats closed
a shade firmer.
Polk closed decidedly lower—mess at \$33 00@34, closling at \$33 62%, casb. Land heavy at \$24@25%. Whisky
firm. Barley 2@3c better. THE CHOLERA AT BROOKLYN.—It is stated THE CHOLERA AT BROOKLYN.—It is stated that the Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in Brooklyn. It is wise not to be overhasty in accepting this report as positively indicating the presence of the terrible pestilence in our midst; but it is also wise to take warning, ord, in view of the possibility of so immediate a danger, to insist upon the introduction of the most thorough sanitary measures If the cholera is in Brooklyn, New York cannot hope to escape its fearful visitation. After the devastation, the havoc, the sorrow of the civil war that has wasted our country, it would be dreadful to meet at the threshold of peace another scourge even more destructive and pitiless, to afflict us with another period of horrors. Let no pains be spared to provide against such a calamity by the most complete and rigid saniary regulations, that if the hideous visitor must come, its stay may be brief and its victims few.—New York Times.

WHAT IS SALERATUS?-Wood is burnt to ashes WHAT IS SALREATUS?—Wood is burnt to ashes ashes are lixivated, ley is the result. Ley is evaporated by boiling, black saits is the residuum. The sait undergoes purification by fire, and the potash of commerce is obtained. By another process we change potash into pearlash. Now put these in sacks and place them over a distillery wash-tub, where the fermentation evolves carbonic acid; the product being heavier, whiter and drier than the pearlash. It is now saleratus. How much salts of ley and carbonic acid a human stomach can bear and remain healthy, is a question for a saleratus eater. Some people say saleratus will not harm the stomach. It is a ley.

large houses.

It is said that a certain Bohemian, presiding here, is ergaged in writing a five-act tragedy. It is to be hoped that these will be the five best each of his life.

Inquest No. 430—Held Oct. 26, 1865, on the Point above the Mansion House, on the body of a negro man, name not known. Verdict—"Came to his death by drowning, but when, where, or under what circumstances is not known to the jury."

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

Inquest No. 431—Held Oct. 26, 1865, at the residence of deceased, on Main, between Shelby and Campbell streets, on the body of Jacob Vonsu, aged thirty-five years. Verdict—"Came to his death at the above place, at or about 90 o'clock P. M., Oct. 26, 1865, from a pistol-shot wound in the breast, inflicted by Emil Hartman, aided and abetted by Thomas Nadal."

Secretary Seward, being questioned as to the truth of the assertion that Irish area.

Mr. James E. Murdoch.—This eminent Business at the West.—The Chicago papers Mr. James E. Murdoch.—This eminent scholar and actor has re-appeared upon the stage, after a retirement of five years. The Cincinnati public are the first to enjoy the creations of his great genius. He has met with a befitting ovation at Pike's Opera House, and befitting ovation at Pike's Opera House, and the company to a within the limits of American he may go wi ca he will be the recipient of the people's homage. The citizens of Louisville could not ask a greater boon than to feel the inspiration and action; and we sincerely trust this privilege

We cannot refrain from reprinting the follow-

The relations of Mr. Murdoch to the public are peculiar. Always ranked with the foremost artists the country has produced, and for years commanding a sound popularity, not confined Late Advices from Central America. Gold Discoveries Near Panama. Washington, Oct. 26.

wable tradition.

What is peculiar in Mr. Murdech's standing with the public is, that he is endeared to them by his generous sacrifices, and is looked upon with equal affection and admiration. If his voice had lost its mellow roundness, and his voice had lost its mellow roundness, and his ovements having been on foot to that end for eeks past, and of their having reached a point f reasonable success.

These accounts are understood to have corboration in the official dispatches received tohave the Government, although the actual ocpation of Matamoras by the Liberals has not

MEXICO AND BONAPARTE.-The second volme of the miscellaneous writings of Louis Na-

oleon centains the following reply of Joseph, he elder brother of the first Napoleon, to a pon him about forty years ago, during his for the purpose of offering to him the throne of

smith, including the provision for abolishing slavery.

The Times' special says the report of the United States Treasurer to the Secretary of the United States Treasurer to the Secretary of the Treasury says: During the past year the business of the Treasury has amounted in an average of three millions per day.

Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has declined the appointment of Anditor of the New York Custom-house. He intends to continue his present position during the term of President J-honor's administration.

The Commissioners of Internal Revenue have received information that the brokers' tax question was again decided against the brokers in Philadelphia. The matter came up before the court on the application for an injunction to restrain the United States Collector in Philadelphia. The matter came up before the court on the application for an injunction to receive down. The upper end of the "ladder" or "ways," for a length of sixteen feet is hinged to the lower forty-four feet, so as to lie in a horizontal position to receive each section of the will all be down in a week or ten days from the present position during the term of President J-honor's administration.

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o secure the greater portion of her husband's she was soon in company with another offi-

True, we have in Chicago a large amount of grain and other produce, but we have often carried more when the banking capital of the city was not half as large as it is now, and no particular stringency was felt. We have very little whisky or pork in store, and our bankers ought to be able to carry every pound of produce in the city with ease. If they are in difficulties now, what will be their condition next spring, with the entire winter's receipts of grain and the season's pork and beef on hand? Wikhin a day or two currency hasarrived here from the East, and this will continue as long as exchange is selling at a discount. In this way the market may be relieved somewhat, but it will only be like a "drop in the bucket" as compared with the requirements of the business community during the next interty days.

The bankers to-day resolutely refused to advance a single dollar on grain money, unless accompanied by shipping bills, and even then it was difficult to obtain the necessary accommodations. The rate of discount remains steady at 10 per annum.

at 10 per annum. A REMARKABLE TREE.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Methodist furnishes the following interesting account of a species o

the corought within a few years from Austra to Algiers:

The Moniteur, in giving an account of Emperor's recent visit to the Jardin d' Acclin tion at Algiers, stated that his Majesty was mustruck with the rapid growth of the Eucalypt Resinifers, or Australian gum tree, which hattained a height of 30 feet and a diameter of inches in two years. This remarkable tree, its native soil—Australia—sometimes reach the height of 39 feet, and has been found mot than 19 feet in diameter at about a yard frot the ground. It often yields planks 200 feet lon without a single defect. The wood, notwith standing its rapid growth, is hard and heavie than oak. It also presents beautiful colors, and is consequently well adapted for cabinet work. An astringent gum, known in commerce as "kino," is obtained by nasking incisions into its bark. The eucalyptus is an evergreen; its leaves have nearly the same shape as laure! The development of its lateral branches are no less wonderful than its stems. They are small until the trunk attains the height of about 100 feet, when they shoot out almost horizontally, sometimes to the length of 90 feet, giving the terms.

ne illustration of this extravagance is se Two of the great iron cylinders nine feet and five inches in diameter, and each nine feet in length, which are to constitute the lake shaft of the tunnel, have now been jointed together and let down into the water in a position convenient to receive the remaining five sections, which will be put down now as rapidly as possible from a few instances in this city.

one fifth of the cost of living, the extravagance of the times can be estimated.

Such extravagance is a sin and a shame. It is useless to say that the money thus expended goes into the pockets of the working classes, for their wages are not increased in proportion to the elegance of the mansion upon which they labor. The example is detrimental to public morality; it excites a morbid craying of wealth for purposes of display. Comfort and happiness, and often honor and life, are sacrificed in order to gratify a vicious taste, and nourish a baneful selishness.

Luxury begets dissipation and vice and misery; and the exhibition of profuse wealth and unnecessary magnificence, in a country like curs, engenders public corruption and private covetoneness.

will cease, for it seems to be still upon the in When emulation in display exists in the dif-When emulation in display exists in the dif-ferent classes of society, it is to be feared that the end will come only by general bankruptcy and ruin. Where money is regarded and sought only for the gratification of extravagant tastes, and used to incite rivalry in display, the results must be disastreus; and when people are estimated merely according to their exhibi-tion of wealth, and not for personal excellence or mtelligence, the tone of social life must rap-idly deteriorate.

It is time for reform in this matter. In view of the dangers which menace us from this cause, in view of duty as the stewards of God, and in view of the influence which the rich have upon the community, we call upon men of wealth, and especially Christian men, to set the example of victuous economy to the middle and poorer classes, and to make a decided effort to stem the tide of extravagance and love of display which is sweeping over the land.

A Negro Soldier on a Rampage.—Yesterday afternoon, about one o'clock, a company of negro soldiers came up the river, ou their way from Texas, North. They were drunk, and very disorderly at the river, and created some disturbance on the wharf boat. After the company passed up Main street, en route to the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad depot, one of these dusky sons of Mars came marching through the city with a large revolver in his hand, cocked, using very abusive language, and hunting for Copperheads. We plaied the poor cuss, for he did not find one. No doubt he would have shot any person, if there had been any opposition to his dastardly acts. Such acts as this, in a quiet and peaceable city like this, and a place where the people have ever been loyal to the old flag, and liberal to Union soldiers to a fault, call for more than a passing notice. Negro soldiers are becoming—are already—too fast. One would suppose the negro soldiers were the army, and that whatever they may say or do must be respected. Perhaps this is so. Soon Mr. Sambo will have to work for his bacon, and then, and not until then, will he learn that he is and must ever be, dependent upon something more than his freedom for a livelihood.—Ecansville (Ind.) Courier.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1865. THE CONFEDERATE DEBT .- There has been some discussion of the question as to the payment of the Confederate debt by the several regenerated Southern States. Some have supposed that debt to be binding in honor, and that the Southern people ought to pay it. We don't believe it is. We don't believe they are in honor bound to pay it, or that they ought to be made to pay it, or that they ever will pay it. be made to pay it, or that they ever will pay it. If the politicians who contracted the debts wish to pay them, why let them do it. If they want the pleasure of it, let them have it. Nobody will object to their doing so. But what they will ever pay voluntarily will never suffice to keep the bones of a chicken from protruding through its skin. They don't belong to the paying class. They are the receivers—not payers. It is very cool for those who forced war ers. It is very cool for those who forced war upon the country and who forced the people into the war to turn round and ask these same tracted-very. Were the loans in question ever indorse them? Were they ever submitted to them? But we may be told that the people created the late Confederate Gov ernment, and the Confederate Governted the debts. That is a mistake, a grand, radical mistake. They never created at Government. It was never submitted to them for ratification or rejection. Not one of the secession ordinances of the Gulf States was ever passed upon by the voters of those States -a most extraordinary fact, which the future historian, in reviewing the late struggle, will not fail to notice and to attach to it the importnce which it deserves. Nobody authorized the Montgomery Convention to create a government, and nobody except the consp. engaged in the work expected that it would attempt to do so. It was a gross and unjustifiable and monstrous usurpation. All that the members of that body had any right, or color of right, to do was to consult together and report people for their action in the premises. But-!- the moment they met they went forthwith to creating a new government, without so much as asking the people whether they wanted any new government or not. The conspira-tors at once lost sight of and completely ignored the people; and they never consulted them

subsequently at a single step in the rev-

had felt secure, as they pretended, that the people would have indorsed their work,

why did they not submit it to them?

of the people, afraid that, if they gave them

time for consideration and reflection, they would

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The Montgomery Convention drew up no bill

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eide against risking everything upon the haz

They were afraid of the "sober, second thoughts

of indictment against the Government of the United States. It made out no list of grievances. It did not appeal to the impartial judgment of mankind. It did not lay its acts before the peo ple, in whose name it professed to be engaged wasn't a thinking man in all the Southern States, who wasn't crazy, who did not feel that the Montgomery Convent on-and it was that body which set the ball of revolution in motion-did not transcend what it had any right or authority to do. In fact, it had right or authority to do anything more than consult upon the exigency of the hour, and it did not derive the right even to do this from the people. The people never elected one ported to the people what they had done, or ssked the people what they should do or ought to do! The people were not represented in that body. It represented itself and the politicians only-the very fellows who made the debts, and who now coolly ask the people whom they dire destruction to pay them. That which was begun in a villainous and violent usurpation of the rights of the people was continued by vioinfamous conscription laws of the Richmond oligarchy? Were they submitted to the people? people have filled up the ranks of the Richmond armies voluntarily, think you? If so, why were those conscription laws resorted to? We need not ask the question of any intelligent Southern man. Every such man knows that those armies would not have been filled without those Draconian laws which dragged forced them into the service of the Richmond despotism, and that, without such re-enforcement, the war would have come to an end from sheer inanition, want of men to carry it on, long before it reached the tremendous proportions which it subsequently sumed. After the first flashes were ove when the people of the South began to taste in arnest the bitterness of war, when its leaders began to shoot men by the score for refusing longer to sustain it, if the question of contract ing debts to carry it on had been submitted to the voters of the respective Southern States, and they had been left perfectly free to decide upon it, does any man in his senses suppose that they would have authorized the measure or would have sustained it? The subsequent action of the Legislatures in assuming or guarteeing the payment of the Confederate debt was simply a part of the same system of force and terror that brought on the war at first. The people never ratified that action. They could not do it. There were no voting people left out of the armies except the office-holders to ratify or reject anything, and the oligarchy would not have submitted anything to them if there had been.

The Southern people never authorized the pledged their honor to pay them, never ought only persons whose honor is so pledged are the tainly ought to pay the "Confederate loan," repensate everybody who has been ruined or lost tlemen, walk up to the captain's office and

General Palmer has made a long reply to Governor Bramlette. It is the Governor's turn next.—Louisville Democrat.

We are confident that Gov. Bramlette will not respond to Gen. Palmer's letter, addressed to the "Editors of the Union Press," which we reproduced in our columns yesterday morning.

The Governor would violate the proprieties of his official station were he to engage in a newspaper controversy with Gen. Palmer, or any one else. The previous publication of General War, which was calculated, we think, to imand creating a necessity for the publication | States Senate. The Legislature of Miss cument to the "Editors of the Union Press." ted in the contest. We think the publica- life-long opponents of nullification and secestion of the official documents should have ended | eion and friends of an undivided Republic. wersy, and we shall be greatly disappointed should Governor Bramlette go beyond

We have "Utopia, a Poem, delivered be- Chihuahua to Pas del Norte, recently published fore the Alumni of Kenyan College, at the Annual Commencement, June 29, 1864, by the Rev. J. R. Taylor, Chaplain of the 123d U. S.

Mexico to be decided in favor of the Empire.

It is a very creditable production, albeit be confined to "honorable men of the nation be confined to "honorable men of the habitable production," He label sages. We quote a somewhat suspicious stanza, also issued a decree announcing that all armed

That don't apply to us, however. It must the Mexican Liberals. Juarez, however, is still have been intended for the editor of the Demo- on Mexican soil, and continues to resist, brave-

w.uld come out victorious in this struggie and accepted as foregone conclusions certain propositions which cannot be regarded as fixed till determined by the action of Congress. Possibly the address would be a pill of comfort to those Southerners who weep over a wasted country, and who, while they accept the new condition of things, are not in a very jubiliant vein over the result. General Banks took quite a different view of the political horizon, and his principles do not vary from those announced at ent view of the Political norizon, and his principles do not vary from those announced at Worcester by Senator Sumner. The General does not propose to put the political power of this country into the hands of those who are fresh from the work of the rebellion. This is

problems of the future. And now at the close of a gigantic civil war which for a time threatened the extinction of free government in the world, but has resulted in its sublime vinitication, it is wise to study the future by the light which comes to us from the stories of Rome and Macedon, Egypt and China, France and England.

Individuals die. So nations die. It is as idle to assume immortality for a peeple, as for individuals that make up the nation. But as the laws of health may be so studied and obeved as to promote longevity, so the lessons of History and the laws of Nature may be so learned and applied as to secure national prosperity, progress, and length of days, though it be impossible to predict Immortality in a world of Evanescence and Decay.

The author of this work first considers the Influence of Climate, then the Effects of Emigration; the Political Force of Ideas. and the Natural Course of National Development. We find it quite impracticable to show, even by the briefest synopsis, the arguments under these several topics; but the grand object of the author is to discover and propound the Universal Law, by which nations have their rise, growth, and decline. He traces the Effects of Climate on the skin and the skull of man, and on his physical and his intellectual powers, his habits of thought, his pursuits in life, his vlews of government; and this he pushes to an extreme that few intelligent readers will admit to be established by the facts.

"The Northern man must do to-day that which the Southern man may put off till to-That means that the test oath will be insisted upon, as we have no doubt it will be, and that no man who cannot or will not take it will be people to foot the bills which the conspirators admitted. We think it ought to be repealed because the circumstances existing at the time of ever authorized by the Southern people? Did its enactment were entirely different from what they are now, but we have no idea that it will be before the organization of the next Congress, and hence we have urged the great importance to the South of electing those men, and those only, who can and will take it. If this be disregarded and Congressional Districts shall return men who cannot take the oath, said districts will be almost certain, in our judgment,

to go unrepresented.

Nobody that we know of proposes "to put the political power of this country into the hands of those who are fresh from the work of tablished by the facts.

"The Northern man must do to-day that which the Southern man may put off till to-morrow. For this reason the Northern man must be industrious; the Southern may be industrious, the Southern may be induced in the second may be industrious to regulated habits."

"A Southern nation which is continually my rebellion." All that the Administration and conservative men propose is to restore to civil rights those in the South who give evidence of their return to their allegiance as good and dolent, having less foresight and a less tendency to regulated habits."

"A Southern nation, which is continually under the influence of the sky, which is continually prompted to varying thoughts, will indulge in a superfluity of ideas, and deal with them all superfleially; more volatile than reflective, it can never have a constant love for a fixed constitution. Once resolved to act, the intention of the North, sustained by reason alone, will outlast the enthusiasm of the South. In physical courage the two are equal, but the North will prevail through its habits of labor, of method, and its inexorable perseverance."

But we have time and space only to indicate the line of illustration, which extends from Climate to Emigration, to the Changes in Political Institutions, to the Social History of Egypt, to the Superstitions of Asia, to the Influence of Inventions, Travel, Education, Theories of onest citizens of the United States, and to admit to their seats in Congress thoroughly loyal representatives from the Southern States who may be chosen by thoroughly loyal constituthe basis of freedom, which has been established and frankly and almost universally accepted by the Southern people. Isn't this reasonable, just, and fair? Isn't it constitu-Won't it tend powerfully to restore the Union to its old-time prestige or something more? And isn't that what Union men everywhere Wasn't the war all about that?

The admission of loyal Southern representatives and the restoration of civil government to the South will not "put the political power of this country into the hands of those who are fresh from the work of rebellion" at all. That power will still remain in the hands of the oval States, of those that never were in revolt. the loyal States will still have a very large maority upon joint ballot of the two houses of Congress after every one of those lately in revolt shall have been restored, and an immense popular majority in a Presidential election, ifwhich God forbid-there should ever again be one condition of perpetual progress in the upward march of the nation.

A conclusion reached by such laborious step
and fortified by such an array of facts, arguments, and analogies as delight the imaginatio
while they overwhelm the understanding, wwould call in question only with the greaterespect and diffidence. But we do not find i
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forces, the vitalizing element in national awell as in social progress. While we meet wit
an occasional allusion to the "Sovereign Constructor of the Universe," the theory is thahaving made the machine and wound it upgoes on under the control of an inexorabl
law, the Maker having retired from the mar
agement of the concern. At the commencemen

There will be no danger in restoring civil this and representative government to the South. The Southern people have had enough No demagogues will ever be able to fool or drive them into another revolt against the government. So far as elections have been held, the voters as a general rule have chosen men to office who have always been opposed to ecession, and always friends to the Union and the Constitution, and who, besides, have adopted unreservedly the free basis and are engaged earrying it into practical effect.

We trust therefore that the "delegation in Congress" from Massachusetts, and the "North," will not ungraciously refuse admission into Congress to proper representatives from the Southern States, or refuse civil rights and selfgovernment to the Southern people, or insist upon keeping up military governments in those States, and thus entail a heavy and needless expense upon the national government and are. We trust therefore that the "delegation in pense upon the national government, and pre-vent the growth of those fraternal feelings and social and political ligaments which were once in the earlier and better days of the Republic, and may be again, so potent in binding it to-gether and making it indeed one country. The delegates from Massachusetts will un-

doubtedly exercise much influence in Congress; and her press and people exercise much more out of it. We hope they will not insist upon We trust they don't want to humiliate needlessove of them? Would the ly the Southern people or to exact of them im possible or degrading conditions as prerequisites to immunities and civil privileges. We trust her delegation and citizens will heartily sustain President Johnson, and, instead of seeking to inflame the passions of the sections, will be a 'unit" in the grand and patriotic work of pouring oil upon the troubled waters and ex-orcising the spirit of discord. Massachusetts interests will thereby be promoted in com non with those of the whole country.

clusion that the whole from the beginning the end was a deception." And so it was a ception, if the theory of Dr. Draper and school is true. If prayers for rain are, as says, "useless," and the laws of meteorologies of the propers for the prayer of the prayers of the laws of meteorologies. says, "uscless," and the laws of meteorolog are so unchangeable that even the God wh holds the winds in his fists may not let then loose when he pleases, then all "prayers" are useless, for the laws of mind are not less fixed than the laws of matter, and all events are subjected to the conditions of existence that ickness and health, war and peace, victor, and defeat, drought, and rain, prognetity or and defeat, drought, and rain, prognetity or We do not doubt that Jeff Davis will be ried for treason, and that, too, before a civil tribunsl. President Johnson strongly intimated this subjected to the conditions of existence that sickness and health, war and peace, victory and defeat, drought and rain, prosperity and adversity, life and death, heaven and hell are to be our lot and portion, whether we pray or not, according to the law of our being which the analogies of history develop to the cognizance of the philosophical observer. We reject this theory. If we held it, we would be materialists at once. We do not pretend to be able to expound the relations subsisting between the Finite and the Infinite, so as to say how the prayer of the Creature secures through a divine Mediator, a blessing, natural or spiritual, which would not be his had he not prayed for it. But we accept by faith the fact and the duty as revealed in the will of the Infinite. The history of the world from its creation to the present hour, in more instances than Dr. Draper cites to illustrate his law, confirms our faith that the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much with God: that there is no law of storms so Persian that prayer may not change its operation; that even the destinies of nations, the shock of arms, and the fate of souls in an infinite future may be influenced by the moral much in his late interview with some South carolina delegates who petitioned him to pardon the rebel ex-President. President Johnson, though pursuing a magnanimous policy toward the people of the South, is inclined to test the merits of secession in the courts of the country. We hardly think that Chief Justice Chase would be competent to try Mr. Davis. His legal opinions expressed years ago would render the conviction of Davis by him utterly inconsistent with his past decisions. A number of years ago, in a fugitive slave case at Oberlin, O., he ecided that the State court should take the ugitive from the Federal officers, and he called upon the Governor to put forward the militia to enforce the order of the court. It will be remembered that in this case Judge Swan intervened to prevent an armed collision between Federal and State authorities, and was subsequently sacrificed for the part taken by shock of arms, and the fate of souls in an infinite future may be influenced by the moral feelings, the faith, the prayers of good men, in this little planet governed by an All-wise and Omnipotent Creator.

It is our purpose to recur to this volume, noting other points to which we are compelled to take exception, in the midst of so much that we read with wonder and admiration. The book is published by the Harpers, an elegant volume, a luxury of the press. him in the matter. Judge Chase has been for many years an advocate of nullification, and as such he rendered the decision alluded to above. debts in question, never indorsed them, never By the same principle upon which he once to pay them, and never will pay them. The Federal authority, would be be required, in orurged the military authorities of Ohio to resist politicisms who brought on the war. They cerson Davis, whose crime consists in obeying his der to preserve his consistency, to acquit Jeffer-own state in resisting the Federal Government opinion and convict Mr. Davis, the decision WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FOUR FIRST-CLA Coat Hands, at J. L. SHOWER & CO'S, o28 d3 Third st., Louisville, Ky money by the Confederate war! Walk up, gen-would be lacking in moral force, because it would be universally said that he changed for the simple purpose of punishing a political enemy. We shall insist, therefore, that Mr. Davi shall be tried by a Judge who is not, as is Mr.

President should pardon him in the event of his conviction. The Mississippi Legislature has done another good thing. After electing Judge Palmer's letter, addressed to the Secretary of Sharkey as United States Senator for the short term, it elected Hon. J. L Alcorn as his colpress the public with an erroneous idea of the league for the long term. Mr. Alcorn has al issues involved, made it eminently proper that ways been an Old-Line Whig of the most de ways been an Old-Line Whig of the most de-Gov. Bramlette's response, also, should be pub- | cided stamp, and consequently always heretolished, and, hence, the Governor complied fore in the minority in Mississippi. He was of with our request for a copy of it. We can but | course opposed to secession and war, and did regard it as in exceeding bad taste for the General his utmost to stave them off. He will be a after publishing his letter to Secretary Stanton, worthy compeer of Sharkey in the United of the Governor's response—both of which were has given an earnest of its sincerity, good faith official documents, addressed to the Secretary and loyalty to the Union and the Constitution of War-to address a "rejoinder" to an official and done itself honor by electing two such men to the United States Senate as W. L It looked as if, to say the least of it, he felt Sharkey and J. L. Alcorn. They have been

pretty much of a war of extermination against

ly and stoutly, the imperial authority.

Chase, fully committed to the doctrines of nul-

lification. The trial of Mr. Davis before a civil

tribunal may be productive of much good to

the country, although, as we anticipate, the

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reaches the conclusions that the futu America is to be made glorious by the in

v are wiser," adds the author, and on is he builds his argument for the high-

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looks the constant necessity of supern

fluence in producing changes of daily occur-rence. The Christian philosopher (we use the word in distinction from the natural philoso-pher) believes that an act of divine power is as

pher) believes that an act of divine power is as essential to give instinct to an automaton as to give existence to a stone or a star; that no degree of culture and no length of time can develop the instinct of a monkey into the reason of a man. That Dr. Draper substitutes law in the room of a present God we infer from the whole tone of his argument, and we find it distinctly shown in such a sentence as this:
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the fact. o28 d3 A number of subscribers to the Journal owe us for the paper prior to the 1st of January, 1865. Since the 1st of January we have adopted a different system, and the dues are collected weekly or monthly. This is to give notice that anless past dues are paid (prior to the 1st of justice's hands for collection. This course will certainly be adopted without regard to persons.

THE TRAGEDY ON MAIN STREET .- Jacob Vo n is the name of the German who was killed at his beer-saloon, on Main street between Shelby and Campbell streets, night before last. He was aged about fifty-five years, and highly esteemed by his acquaintances as an ho peaceable, unoffending citizen. Coroner J. C. Gill held an examination over the body, and scertained that Vonau was shot by Emil Hartman, about half-past eight o'clock Thursday vening, the ball taking effect in the center of his breast, from which he died in thirty minntes. Mrs. Vonau, wife of the deceased, who was the only witness to the quarrel which led to the fatal shooting, made the following statement before the Coroner: "About half-past right o'clock, Hartman and another man carne into her house, and the other man went behind the counter to draw some beer; her husband remonstrated with him about it, saying that he was the boss there, and if they wanted bee they must ask him for it. The man said, "What's the difference whether I draw it myself or you draw it. Her husband said it made a great difference; that he did not allow such conduct in his house, and that he (the man) must go from behind the counter. Herhusband then drew some beer (one or two glasses, I forget which), and shoot him. Her husband replied he was going to, shoot him. Her husband replied he was going to mo such thing, and did not want to hurt Hartman then drew his pistol, and her

busband left the beer-room (as he had nothing there to defend himself with), and went through the dining room. Hartman followed him and took hold of him by the shoulder. She told her husband to take care, that Hartman would shoot him. He told her to go for a watchman. She went out for a police asn, and just as she got out she heard the pistol fire, and ran back and found her husband was shot. He told her that he was killed, and that Hartman had shot him. He then laid down upon the bed and died in half an hour. When she went out for an officer, she found the other man standing in the barrcom." Joseph Stellenkamp was sworn, and stated that he was sitting in his back room, that he ran out, and saw Hartman and anothe man running from Vonau's house; that Hartman fell as he left the door, but quickly got up and ran off, the two men going to be Thomas Nadal, Junior. The deased told witness that Hartman had shot him Two other witnesses testified to about the same Hartman and Nadal were arrested by Officers Sweeney and Risley, about two hours for hearing before Judge Harbison yesterday morning, but a continuance until Monday was ordered. We refrain from any further comment upon this deplorable occurrence until justice hall have rendered its verdict. REORGANIZATION. - The Military Commission

and General Court-martial lately in session in this city have been dissolved. By special order of Major-General Palmer the following detail yesterday. The members are to meet to-day, or such prisoners as may be brought before them. worthiest and most intelligent officers in this department. We congratulate the Court upon the retention of Major Thomson as Judge Advocate. The members of the Commission are: Brevet Major-General John F. Hartrauft, U. S. V., Colonel N. S. Andrews, 12th U. S. C A 19th U. S. C. L. Major C. B. Laveitt, 12th U. (heavy), Captain A. B. Reasom, 12th U. S. C. A. (heavy), Captain J. D. Cole, 12th U. S. C. A. (heavy), Captain H. H. Headly, 119th U. S. C. L., Captain J. N. Parker, 119th U. S. C. I., and Major C. Thomson, 5th U. S. C. C.

f the sentence against Sylvester and Robert Etherton, privates of company H, Thirteenth Kentucky volunteer infantry, has been remitted and the prisoners discharged from costady. ov order of Mejor-General Palmer. These men had been undergoing sentence at Camp Nelson. labor with ball and chain, weighing thirty ocunds, attached to their legs, for two years, at such point as the General commanding may be drummed out of the service." Pretty tough

INCENDIARISM .- The slarm of fire about halfpast eleven o'clock last night was occasioned Mr. Parker, on Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh. The loss will amount to about one thousand dollars. By the prompt appeare of the fire engines the flames were subdued before communicating to the main building. Mr. Parker and his family are absent from the city, and the house was left in the care of the servants. There is little doubt that incen- yield a handsome per cent upon the purchase diaries attempted the destruction of the prop-We trust our police officers will ferret

SENT TO NEW OBLEANS -Polly White, the Wednesday last, at the instance of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, was placed in the custody of Lieut. J. M. McDonald, 119th U. S. colored infantry, and forwarded to New Orleans on Thursday night. Lieut. McDonald is authorized to use all necess precaution to prevent the escape of White, and vost Marshal General, Department of the Gulf. The charges against the prisoner have not been made known.

Thieves in our city are almost as numero autumn leaves which are beginning to fill the ... p of mother earth. It seems impossi-ble to break up their haunts. The catching of a few, now and then, has no such effect as diminishing their numbers. They multiply in force and villainy in the full stare of our policemen. Officer Jo. Lambourne yesterday secured three of the gentry—Thomas R. Hawkins and Richard Carter, charged with stealing horses, and Pat Noland, who stole a pair of pants from man named Sitsendorf.

Captain J. S. Greer, Additional Aid-decamp, well and favorably known to our citimens, has been ordered to report to General Jeff. lins, arrived in the city yesterday from Newpor C. Davis for assignment to duty. To whatever No. 1. In obedience to orders from Major post he may be called, Captain G. will discharge General Palmer this regiment will report to his duties with fidelity and efficiency.

Brigadier-General Watkins, commanding post, RELIEVED.—Lieutenant E. M. Russell, Assistant Commissary of Musters in this military and relieve the 18th regulars. The change will take place in a day or two. department, has been relieved from duty and ordered to report to his regiment, the 119th LOUISVILLE THEATER.-McDonough's benefit colored infantry, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War. st night was a most brilliant tribute to that gentleman's talent, genius, and enterprice. It was the most splendid house of the seasor.

LATE PAPERS -The Nashville dailies were This afternoon, The Lonely Man of the Ocean furnished us last evening, ahead of all competition, by T. D. McKay, the wide-awake news will be played at the matinee, and to night Arrah-na-Pogue will be reproduced. agent on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. We are greatly obliged.

A detachment of five hundred and sevent fix men of the 18th colored heavy artillery ar-A BIGAMIST .- Officers Slater and Hammond rived here from Cincinnati, on the steamer esterday imprisoned a German named Rodolph G. Blackford, yesterday. They were ordered to Leffel upon the charge of bigamy. We shall this post for muster out of the service. probably learn all about it in the Police Court Willism M. Todd, Esq , an old and highly

respected Kentuckian and citizen of Frankfort, died at his residence in Woodford county on Mustered Oct. - Major George F. Carpenter, litional Paymaster, U. S. Volunteers in this Tuesday morning last, after a long and severe epartment, has been honorably mustered out of the service, by order of the Secretary of War.

WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION.-There will be a Our thanks are again tendered Mr. E J. meeting of the Association at Walker's Ex-change at 10 o'clock this morning. A full atlood, George A. Whitton, and Charlie K. Leslie, clerks in the military departments, for their tendance is requested.

cleverness to the Journal. Major-General George H. Thomas and e, and progadier-General Grosvenor, were at

A regular Borean blast swept over the

city last night, and we accept it as a rude hint

that wintry weather is coming.

THE RACES.—The day was not very propitious, and among its disasters we notice the loss of a hat. S. D. Bruce, Esq , the accomplished colored men of Washington, has just been is editor of the Turf, Field, and Farm, wagered a tile on Thursday that Friday's would be a 1:49 National Freedmen's Association, exhibiting track. Baker Smith gets the Field, Turf, and | the destitution existing among that class in the Farm for a year in consideration of the hat, city. The census of 1860 gives the colored read out of consideration for the elegant wife of idents of the city at 14,000, since which time at the winner, who is innocent of any knowledge of his betting propensities. We omit his cog. The attendance was quite large, and the sport

appeal represents that thousands of the people excellent. are extremely destitute and unable to obtain self supporting employment. Notwithstanding the Association has disbursed a large amount o tores to the suffering, it has found its benifi cence entirely inadequate to supply their imperative wants, and is now obliged to appeal to the benevolent to aid it in its philanthropic work, Mrs. Griffing represents a fearful mortality exarch, 1886, with the following subscribers:
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A. Alexander names b. c., "Asterisk"... isting among them, the Quartermaster's department having issued, during the hot weather

Alexander was the favorite in the pools prior o the start, though his advantage over Buford was slight. The first heat was well contested by Buford and Alexander. Clay got off in the lead, but was soon passed by both, Alexander in the lead. The first mile was made in 2:04 and

second heat was closely contested for the first mile, which was made in 1:54%, when Alexander took the lead and won the race. THE RAINBOW .- The divine emblem of safespread itself over the heavens. It was a most glorious spectacle. Under that beautiful arch. in the fields of Woodlawn, were gathere'l man men whose strength and sympathies were recently in deadly hostility. That glorioue rainbow, we thought, was a seal to their truce.

the heat in 3:551/2, with a very heavy track. The

cols and won the heat handsomely. To-DAY's RACES .- The sport to-day will be the finest of the season. It will consist of twomile heats, with Easton, Revolver, Leatherlungs, and Ausil in the ring; and mile heats.

organization recently gotten up by some of the young gentlemen of Louisville for the literary culture and amusement of its members. The lub has a very neat and suitable room in the Eldorsdo building, where all business meetings are held; and it is contemplated soon to add a fine library to their hall. The organization of this club was effected only about three weeks since, and already the fund for the above object is quite large. On Thursday evening the Norma gave its inaugural social party at Masonic Tem-ple. It was a perfect success, and will be the means of making the prosperity of the club doubly sure. We have seldom stood in the midst of so beautiful, so graceful, so genteel an assemblage: we have never seen joy so unco fixed or the mazy dance more fascinating. The introdustory march, prompted by Professor Sauer, would have been applauded at court enough to make old Diogenes himself dance within bis tub. We trust it is the purpose of a library and its encouragement of the "art po lite," and other innocent amusements, the

on the plains as speedily as possible and so sta-Norma Club has our best wishes. tioned as to insure unrestricted travel during A BRACE OF HORSE-THIEVES. - We have exploits of Themas R. Hawkins and Richard ermon in Plymouth Church fully indorsing the colicy of President Johnson. He favored the is mentioned elsewhere. On Tuesday night rgest generosity toward the people of the outh. Referring to the modest conduct of men made a descent upon the stables of Mrs. Jennings, of Hardinsburg, in Hardin county, and stole two of her finest blooded horses. General Lee since the return of peace, he expressed his gratification at his appointment to ne Presidency of Washington College, Virginia. Officer Lambourne received information that He thought the institution under his judicious the thieves would probably pass through this management would prove an excellent one. city, and he thereupon posted himself, and kept a strict watch for the prize. About daylight yesterday morning, the thieves, mounted upon the stolen horses, appeared at the Jeffersonville ferry and crossed over in the first host. The

stole the horses.

to-day. The property to be sold lies on Dun

can street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first,

to the Portland railroad and Main street nave

man of small means, as well as to the capitalist

money, and at the same time confer upon his

humbler fellow-citizen a benefit which is denied

Few of our citizens are unaware of the induce

all to be on the ground this morning.

ments offered in this and similar sales of land,

The Court of Common Pleas, Judge P.

Chancellor, which has been pending for a nu

of this Court. Owing to the important princi-

of witnesses to be examined, several days will

others desiring such property will do well to

THE SECOND U. S. INFANTRY .- This regi-

ment, under the command of Major J. P. Col-

Barracks. The men are encamped at Barracks

The Chancery Court met yesterday and

sposed of a vast number of civil cases, to

Captain E. B. Harlan, Adjutant-Ger

to visit his family at Coving ton.

to Major-General Palmer, yesterday left the city

litigants.

LARGE SALE OF BOATS AND BARGES.

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attend these sales.

o many-i. e , a pleasant home at a living rent.

Thomas Frost, Mrs. Frost, and Miss Lucy Frost, have died in Cora, Camanche county, Texas, within the last three years. The deceased were originally from Bellfonte, Jackson were pursued and overtaken a short distance ounty, Alabama, more lately of Hopkinsville, back of Jeffersonville, brought to this city, and Miss Lucy Frost will be especially remem confined in jail. The horses were also taken in ered by her acquaintances for many desirable charge by Officer Lambourne, who, by his comand excellent qualities. lete success in the affair, has favored the cause Alabama and Tennessee papers please copy. of justice and saved Mrs. Jennings from a seri-

All restrictions heretofore imposed by the us loss. One of the men confesses to having Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana are removed, except such lands as are actually in possession BUILDING Lars -The citizens of Louisville of said Bureau. All citizens of New Orleans, should bear in mind the important sale of buildwhose arms have been taken away by military ing lets by Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co. uthority, and who hold receipts for the same, are notified, by order of Gen. Sheridan

and is most eligibly situated, being convenient ments. An opportunity is here presented to the ince with his charming feats of magic. He does for the safe investment of money, and we hope the most exhaordinary things. He finds whole both will embrace it. The ground will be di- bushels of bon-bons in a hat, and tinds enough vided into lots of twenty-five or thirty feet, or cordial in a small bottle which he has to more, enabling the small capitalist to secure a give all a drink. The Professor performs home, and the larger capitalist to buy a number of lots, which, being improved, will forthwith

again to-night. Wood's Theater.—Miss Laura Keene's benflt last night was a fine and well-merited tribute o her talent and loveliness. This afternoon the great play of the American Cousin will be produced at the matinee, and at night we are to have the Sea of Ice. It is a most excellent

and we can but repeat our advice for one and B. Muir presiding, will continue its sessions to-day. So far, no cases of particular moment bave engaged the attention of the Court. The spit of the steamer Hibbard vs. the steamer

ber of years, was continued until the next term ple involved in this suit, and the large number terred in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

readers will bear in mind that the large and Generals Longstreet and Hood were in final sales of boats, barges, &c., belonging to New Orleans with their pardons in their pock-Government, are to be made by Gen. Parsons at this place on the 28 h, Evansville the 31st, ets. They were called upon by large numbers their old friends. Gen. Longstreet's right Cairo the 1st and 2d of November, and at St. arm is hopelessly paralyzed from the wound in Louis the 4th of November. Coal-dealers and

Terrible stories, if true, are told on the wost Marshals at Port Hudson and Hazelarst, Miss. The latter is charged, among ther things, with demanding three dollars per head for all able-bodied negroes hired out to

The total debt of Georgia is \$20,813,525 H but \$2,667,750 of which was contracted durng the rebellion. All that incurred for disyal purposes will be repudiated, if Governor ohnson's recommendation be carried out. GENERAL PALMER AT THE WAR OFFICE -Gen-

eral Palmer was in consultation with the Sec-tetary of War on Thursday concerning the removal of troops from Kentucky. HIGH FREIGHTS .- At latest, advices from New rleans, tonnage was scarce. Cotton, by sail-

ors, 11/c; and by steamers, 21/2c per pound to New York, and no room. The large estate of Duncan J. Kenner is

o be restored. Kenner has arrived in New Or cans with the proper documents. Mr. A. Desland, father-in-law of General

auregard and John Slidell, died in New Or leans last Thursday, aged 82 years. The rebel General Braxton Bragg is ex

ected in Washington in a day or two to urge his application for pardon. Gh! Paddy, dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? The Shannock is forbid by Law To grow on Irish ground. Arrah-na-Pogue, Lonisville Theater.

which little or no interest attaches, save to the A correspondent, writing from Norfolk, Va A correspondent, writing from Noriols, Va. states that if the cholera should visit this country he fears that the cities of Noriolk and Ports mouth would be swept of their inhabitants their sanitary condition being very bad. In Noriolk there are said to be 5 000 cases of intermittent fever at the present time, NOTICES OF THE DAY.

APPEAL FOR THE WASHINGTON FREEDMEN

least 2,500 freed people have been added, a large

an average of eighty coffins per week. She

says that there can be no doubt that the sani-

tary condition of most of the poorest class conduces much to the fearful mortality among

them, as they are compelled to breathe a very

in pure air within and a stench from without.

The remains are often covered with vermin after death. It is the opinion prevailing among

close observers that three-fourths of these

children die from neglect and want. In one

family of a soldier who lost his life in battle, five out of ten of his children have died since

March, 1865, from the above causes. In another

within the last three weeks. The mothers in both

applies were suddenly and entirely cut off.

service as regular United States troops, are

affering for the necessaries of life, knowing

when they are dead they don't come home.

four children, who, as he says, were starved out

ed, table, nor chairs, nor any household uten

eat with their figgers. Mrs. G. continues: "When I found her she had obtained two days"

work, and with scanty wages, to keep the chil-

dren alive, but said: 'God knows how often we

are hungry.' These cases might be multiplied

o scores and hundreds in and around the Cap-

ital. The Freedmen's Bureau has no authority

ociation has finally been compelled to publish

or the contributions of the charitable in all

a report representing these facts, and appear

Sudden Death -A little girl, daughter

ver to Mrs. Franklin's school, in South Frank-

child had been in delicate health for some time,

and during the previous week had suffered with

was buried Wednesday afternoon, her fellow-

INDIAN AFFAIRS -Col. Kit Carson and Col.

chills. She was about ten years of age. She

scholars of the day and Sabbath schools attend-

parts of the Union."

from Congress to aid these neonle and the as

nothing more of their men, they say, than the

proportion of which are women and children

A pathetic appeal, in behalf of the suffering Hereafter we will ke no notice for inserti ued by Mrs. Josephine Griffing, agent of the under this head for more than a single insertion. The who wish to use the place must furnishinew matter

Louisville Theater. Mass meeting of the friends of Ireland to-night. Fenians, awake! Arrah Na Pogue and Wearing of the Green.

Furnishing goods in endless variety at the Mass nic Temple Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

28 dl&Sl

Ladies in want of Boys' and Children's clething will find it to their interest to call at the Masonic Temple Clothing Store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, and examine their stock. We intend to pay particular attention to this branch of our business, and take pleasure in showing our goods, whether you purrefugees from Virginia and Maryland. The e in showing our goods, whether chase or not. 028 d1&s1

"Arrah-na-Pogue" cannot be suppressed in the Attention is called to the sale of Messrs berman P. Whaley & Co. this afternoon a tree o'clock, corner of Twentieth and Duncar treets. They sell a fine lot of ground. Attendes sale and buy bargairs. Terms made known n the ground,

Two or three Colds in succession will, wit Two or three colds is securely establish the seed of Consumption in the system, thus converting what was originally a simple, curable affectio into one generally fatal. While ordinary prodence, therefore, makes it the business of ever case, three out of seven children of a soldier drafted in December last, have starved to death cases were prostrated with sickness, and all their In the same square, mothers, sons, wives and children of soldiers, still in the Government

Near these lives another soldier's wife, having Frederick, Maryland. They have neither il, having a frying pap, out of which they all

The Forbidden Play of Arrah-na-Pog by British authority to night at the Louisvil Theater.

College of Physicians and Surgeons. By H. Hul cee, late Professor of Theory and Pract of Medicine in the Memphis Medical Institu Dr. H. treats all medical and surgical dis-eases provided they are of sufficient magnitude to merit his attention and the disease has not passed the curable limit.
P. S. The pamphlet will be sent to any afflicted persons "free of charge."

The most complete stock of Gantlemen Fine Clothing ever brought to this city can be found at the Masonic Temple Clothing Store corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. French Scotch, and English Business Suits in the most probability of the contract of the c Mrs. E. H. Payne, of Frankfort, died very suddenly on Tuesday morning last. She had gone ort, the school she attended being closed that day, and had just commenced a reading lesson, Fashionable Styles; Overcoats of all kinds; a complete assortment of Boys' Clothing, we manufacture our own clothing, they compare with any custom-made goods in throat with a convulsive start and fell on her knecs with her head in Mrs. Franklin's lap. On 028 d1&s1

raising her head, she was found to be dead. The oidden play of Arrah na-Pogue, is the theme on niversal praise. SPEER'S SAMBURG PORT WINE .- This wine

Bent arrived on Thursday from New Mexico, and had a long interview with Gen. Pope on scalty state.
Sold by all druggists. 628 d1&w1

Louisville Theater to-night—Arrah-na P. gue, "Wearing of the Green." Three hou of entertainment. Who can keep away? Four regiments of regulars will be pushed out

ccived testimonials from eminent men wh have used them. o28 d1

vesterday. The total transactions in Erie were 1,000 shares, including a large number of seller's options. Cleveland and Pitisburg was sold ficely, and declined %. Northwestern preferred was active under the operations of a small clique, and rose 1/2.

Government stocks are quiet. The lower quotations at London and the diplomatic passes between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell have checked the demand on foreign account, and quotations are correspondingly weak; 5-20's blower; 7-30's show no improvement; a recent decline having brought in buyers, the price of the several issues was 1/2 higher. The miscella neous list continues quiet, but exhibits more

an account of a presentation made to our much esterned Colonei, John E Gurley, last evening, Col. Gurley entered the army at its earliest stage. Hardly had the booming of the cannon that compelled Major Anderson to lower the "Flag of the Free" to a traitorous fee cease its reverberations before he was found girding on his armor and "eager for the fray." He was first a Captain in Company C., 33d Wisconsin infantry; serving in this capacity in hotly contested battle-fleids, and was never known to turn his back to the foe, but where bullets flew the thickest it was his delight to be. He was picket officer of the staff of Gen. Gresham, and he still retained this position until he was promoted to the Colonelcy of this regiment. During our campaign against atlants and in "Sherto have the Sea of Ice. It is a most excellent entertainment.

Here Hen. Wm. R. Smith, at present a candidate for Governor of Alabame, was a very poor boy in Tuscalcosa some years ago. In 1854 he was elected a member of Congress by the American party of the Tuscalcosa district. He delivered the ablest "Know-Nothing" speech ever made in Congress.

Colonel Ludington. Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Washington, is having the remains of the Union soldiers who were buried south of the Potomac, during the organization of the army in 1861, exhamed and intered in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

negotiation for the purchase of Dutch Gap Canal, for the purpose of widening and deepen ing it, and making it available for the passage of stemers and vessels. They will obtain their pay from a toll to be exacted in consideration of the seven miles of travel saved. A railroad from Lexington, Lafayette cou

There is trouble between the freedmen and landowners in Clarke county, Virginia, about fixing the price of labor.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fenian Senate at the Aster House A Military Plan to Free Ireland. Everything Said to be Working Finely.

A Brocklyn Postoffice ClerkArrested The Masonic Order in S. Carolina

Suicide of an Alleged Marderer. Affairs of Freedmen in Mississippi.

Subscriptions to New Mexican Loan.

Twenty-six Banksapply for Agencies

'Gen. Butler" Beaten by "Dexter.'

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

In the House to-day, the motion to reconsid

the vote of expulsion of Mr. Cameron was

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal 1

uestion finally of his readmission.

day, with very heavy receipts.

To the Associated Press.

To the Associated Press.

New York, October 27.

The Commercial says: Monetary affairs centinue in an unsettled condition. There is a general scarcity of currency, and some of the banks complain of the difficulty in meeting the demand for legal tenders. There is still a steady outflow of currency to the South and South west, which is only partially set off by the current increase of the National Bank circulation. The street is almost exclusively supplied by the private bankers and brokers, the prevailing rate on cell being 7 per cent. The revival of speculation in stocks has increased the demand for cell leans, but there is no difficulty in borrowing on good collaterals. There is a genera feeling of relief at the report that the Secretary of the Pressury has no intention of making any

New York, Oct. 27

New York, Oct. 27
Levi Fai well, the alleged murderer of Harriet
Vilkes, committed saicide last night by cutting
vein with a piece of a pewter slate, and was
ound dead in his cell this morning.
The Tribune's Washington special says the
billowing physicians were to-day appointed ex-

ollowing physicians were to-day appointed ex-iming rugcons of the Pension Bureau—Q. K. Iswin, Dunklirk, N. Y.; Jas. T. Mathew, Car-insville, Ill.; J. W. Smith, Charles City, Iowa; Lnistopher Wheeler, Jonesboro, Tenn., and as. Rodgers, of Knoxville, Tenn. Advices from Mississippi, received at the Precemen's Bureau to-day, represent an unsati-isationy state of affairs existing in that State relation to the freedmen. Many of the courts till refuse the admission of negroe existence.

ssible the recognition of the rights of th

readmen. Teachers for the freedmen, sent out by benevilent. Northern societies, are lesving their chools with the withdrawal of our troops deeming it unsafe to entrust themselves among a pec ple who are professedly their bitterest eneman.

The Masons of the North are about to recei

distinguished committee from the Capitol outh Carolina. The Masonic frate nity of Combia have chosen brothers Wm. Gilmore, Sr. Roberts Wm. Gilmore, Sr.

appears she sprang a leak and put into Norfolk to repair, reaching the Norfolk dock before taking in much water. There was no panic or

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Tunisian Ambassadors, in company with Consul Perry, paid an official visit to the Secretary of State this morning, and left with him a copy of their credentials. No time has yet been fixed for their formal presentation to the President. During the day the distinguished strangers, under the escort of Mr. Cox, of the Sixte Department, and in open carriages, visited various localities of interest.

The ex rebel Postmaster-General Reagan had a long interview with President Johnson this morning and will now leave Washington direct for his home in Texas.

New York, October 27.

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The first subscription to the Mexican loan today was made by S. T. Babbitt, who showed
his appreciation by taking five bonds. The
next subscription was by an army officer, who
took \$10,000 worth. A New Bedford gentleman took \$2,600 worth. It is stated that twentysix banks to-day applied for agencies.
The news received to-day of the reige of Matamoras and the investment of Tampico seems
to have given a new impetus to the movement.
Dexter beat Gen. Butler in their two-mile
trot to wagons this evening at Fashion course.

trof to wagons this evening at Fashion course. Time 5:3/4 and 4:56/4. The last heat being the best wagon time on record.

over till spring.

Washington, Oct. 27.

NEW YORK, October 27.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.

Риплетерніа, Oct. 27.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27.

NASHVILLE October 27

The Courts Refusing Negro Evidence. Notice to Tax-Payers.—On and after November 10th five per cent will be added to all city-tax bills remaining unpaid.

A. RAMMERS, oct28 d2&sun1

City Tax Receiver. Northern Teachers Rapidly Leaving.

dence, therefore, makes it the business of every one to take care of a Cold until it is got rid of, intelligent experience fortunately presents a remedy in Dr. Javne's Expectorant thoroughly adapted to remove specific all Coughs and Colds, and one equally effective in the primary stages of Consumption, Asthma, and Bronchitis. Sold by all cruggists. o28 Sa, M, W

The great sale of Messrs. Sherman P Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street, comes off thi morning at 10 o'clock. At their Auction rooms they rell new and scound-hand furniture, Brussels, Ingrains, and Hemp Carpets, and a great variety of goods; also two splendid beef cattle and a Germantown Rockaway with two seats one English double-barrel shot-gun. Sa'e por itive and peremptory, as the party is removing from the State.

highly important case will come before dge Trigg, of the Federal Court, in a day o two, involving the question whether the Conderacy was a de facto Government. Habeas orpus will be moved in the case of Dick Me ann, now in prison at Knoxville for setting on a drum-head court martial, by which a Unio man was hung during the war. The plea will e founded on McCann's parole. Bail has been efused at Knoxville.

J. E McDonough es "Shaun, The Post,

nown to be the most healthy and invigoration everage now in use. It is recommended sicians and other professional men, and i rticularly adapted to the present warn ather—keeping the stomach in a clear an

Travelers, and those contemplating travel, are informed that at 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel block, they can find a large assortment of trunks, bags, and valises.

au5 sat3m Friday morning in reference to the condition of sffairs on the plains. Gen. Pope has ordered Col. Coles's command, that was marching eastward, to turn back and chastise the Indians who committed the outrages at Alkali and Rutt's Station, mentioned a day or two ago.

> "A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS.—Few are awar of the importance of checking a cough o "slight cold" in its first stage; that which is the leginning would yield to a mild remedy, neglected, soon attacks the lungs, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give sure and almost imme diste relief. The Troches have proved their efficiency by a test of many years, and have re-

The only Saturday night at the Louisville Theater of Arrah-na-Pogue.

THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. ith your eyes shut you cannot distinguish sound from that of the pipe organ itself; and the advantages that commend it are: its price—for it can be had for one, two, three, or four hundred dollars, according to the size you wish; it takes up very little room, and may stand in any part of the church; it is not affected by heat or cold, or any change of temperature; it remains for a long period in tune; and lastly, it can be sent by express er otherwise any distance with safety. It is admirably adapted to the performance of scared music, psalm innes, anthems, chants, etc., and any one who can play on the piano can readily master the Cabinet Organ. It is a grand accompaniment when the congregation sing, and is just the instrument that ought to be used in all churches where the people all wish to have the privilege of bearing a part in the praise.

The only Saturday's performance of Monough and Arrah-na Pogue.

at the ordinance office and receive them back.

MASONIC TEMPLE.—Prof. Anderson will delight the young folks this afternoon at a Matanace with the power folks this afternoon at a Matanace with the power folks this afternoon at a Matanace with the power folks this afternoon at a Matanace with the power folks this afternoon at a Matanace with the power folks the powe

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, about noon

Terrible accident occurred near the depot of the I & C. R. R., by which James Walker, a beggege-master of the road, lost both legs. It appears that there were two trains in motion at the time, and Walker, in attempting to jump from one to the other, fell on the track, and his legs were crushed in a fearful manner. He was conveyed to St. Johns Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate them both one above and the other below the knee. He was alive at a late hour last night, but the physicians in attendance stated that he could not survive through the night, and it is probable that before this paragraph reaches the eye of our readers, death will have put a stop to his sufferings. Cincinnati Gazette.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD WITHIN FOUR MILES OF ST. JOSEPH.—We were shown yesterday by Mr. Abdriano a beautiful specimen of quartz rock, latgely impregnated with gold. This rock was taken from the bluffs at Wathena, Kansas, four miles west of this city. Mr. Creal, the gentleman who brought this piece of quartz to the city, says that five years ago he discovered on the surface of the bluffs named above, other specimens of rock equally as rich in the precious metal as the one shown us. There is thought to be an abundance of this rock in the Wathena Bluffs, and measures will at once be taken to test its richness.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, Oct. 20th.

The cultivation of sorghum has been attended with great success in Connecticut this year. Some of it is superior to the best molasses and equal to many of the sugar-house syrups. An acre of land will produce from two to three hundred gallons, which sells readily at from \$2 to \$3 a gallon, according to quality.

The Richmond Whig says that parties are i

to Beaverville, in Cooper county, Missouri, to connect with the Pacific road by the Tipton branch is being discussed. It would traverse three of the richest counties of the State.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.

The Fair for the Soldier's Home proves thus far, a great success. The Music Hall is crowded to excess day and evening. The receipts thus far have exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. Arrangements have been made by nearly all the railways leading to the city, to sell tickets covering the passage and giving an entrance to the Fair.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. Cotton, lively. Sales 5,055 bales; six week les 21,000 bales Sugar quiet and steady. olasses, choice Louisiana 90c. The friends of ex-Governor Allen published card urging the withdrawal of his name as a phennaforial candidate. natorial candidate.
ters lately received from him go to sho is determination to remain in Mexico, Friends eprecated the attempts to use his name to inare Wells's election.
Registering and taking the amnesty oath is oing on briskly.
Gen. Canby declined to prevent from voting nose who registered an oath under Gen. Butar's order.

Gen. Fullerton has abolished provost martia over, referron has accounted provest martial pourts, especially organized for the freedmen ureau in this State. All cases relating to the recumen will be turned over to the State courts flicers will, however, see that the freedmen areated with justice and equality in the State of the state The Order in a Prostrate Condition. It is reported that Mr. Conway, late Commi-

sioner of Freedmen, is assigned to duty in the District of Columbia and a portion of Virginia. Gen. Strong, General Inspector of the Barcau, has arrived here on a tour of inspection and will visit Towa will visit Texas.

Gen. Baird will assume the duties of assist-nat commissioner of freedmen vice Fullerson temporarily assigned.

Bosron, Oct. 27.

James Gray, alias John Pettengill, whose actretin Soringfied for attempting to pass counterfeit fitty dollar greenbacks, has been anounced, was to day arraigned in the United States Commissioner's Court for examination. The necessary witnesses not being present, the case was postponed, and the prisoner taken to jail, and white the officers were taking a description of his person, Gray suddenly bolted into the street and made god his escape. As he is well known to the detectives his re-arrest its probable. Reported Loss of the S.S. North Star. New York, Oct. 27. A Distinguished Lexicographer Dead.

New York, Oct. 27.

George Magner, convicted for the murder his wife last week, was to-day sentenced to hanged on the fifteenth day of December nex. The Government has seized a large quant of alcohol on account of the owners attempt to defraud the Custom House. A number officials are said to be implicated in the swind Rosyno. Oct. 27.

Rosyno. Oct. 27. Boston, Oct. 27. Jas. E. Worcester, LL D., author of Worces r's Dictionary, died at his residence in Cam-ris Dictionary, died at his residence in Cam-ris Dictionary, died at his residence in Cam-ris Dictionary, died at his residence in Cam-la Cold, easterly rainstorm prevalls, and in

ne interior towns is accomp and snow. New York, Oct. 27. The Post's Washington special says: There is to truth in the report that the Navy Department has ordered a number of war vessels into a mmission on account of diplomatic complications. abled by a vote of 36 to 31. This settles the

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27. NASHVILLE, Oct. 27. New York, Oct. 27.

At the Stock Exchange the market we stronger throughout the call, with a good de of excitement. On the leading specularly shares the Beurs were covering to some extens. The Bulls were purchasing freely. Erie is getting searce, and deliveries are not made ver promptly. The shipments to morrow with probably be heavy, which will materially reduce the available amount of snegulation should be due the available amount of snegulation. Cotton fifty cents. It advanced two cents to

probably be heavy, which will materially reluce the available amount of speculation here,
the the last open board the market was hamnered, and prices declined a fraction to-day,
the market has advanced quito sharply during
the market has advanced quito sharply during
the past two days without any reaction.

Perroleum—Pithole shares have been active;
ther stocks quiet. Bachanan 70, Cherry Run
55, McKinley 135, Pithole Creek 895, Pennaholi
Run 1,400, Bradley 113, First National 64, Webdier 110, Empire City 43, Germania 34, Montana
728, Oil Creek 150, Rynd Farm 98, Shades 370,
Fack 250, United States 2,975. Petroleum murect unsettled, with sales of 2,500 bbls crude at
16°; refined in bond 62c, with sales of 500 bbls
to 59660c; free 76@7c and dull. The Express
ass the stockholders of petroleum companies
agrical stock down to the actual amount paid
n. The Highgate stockholders will probably
educe their capital to \$300,000, and Germania The Highgate stockholders will probably uce their capital to \$300,000, and Germanis \$600,000.

Goods—Brown cottons—Appleton, 86 Dry Goods—Brown cottons—Appleton, 35c inhecton 36c; Ablon 30c; Portsmouth 28s leached cotton—Bardett's 31 inch 35½c; Sinch 39c; 46 inch 46c; 45 inch 52c; Lunsdall; Spragues' 82; Richmond 29. Ticklogs—moskeng 82½c, 57½cc658c. Stripes—Harves er 37½c; Portsmouth 37½c. Denims—Prince on 50c; Farmer 5c; A Haymaker 52£. C rsicans—Bixes's, New Market, Ind. O.char 2½c. Canton Flauncle—Salmon Falls extra bleached 55c; Brown 45c; Cambridge 37c; Februal 34c. Cassimeres—Evans'sik mixel \$2 2. Delaines—Hamilton, Pacific, and Manchesti 50c. Spool Cotton—Coats & Clark \$115. Hoskirts—Duplex 30c, 35c 40c, 45c 650c per do: Hoops \$1; S. T. & A. T. Meyer IXL Skirts \$1 Iz-pes 20c to 40c. repetition of such experiments would produce the most disastrous results.

The stock market is decidedly stronger. The cading Bear in Erle having covered his shorts ut that stock, is now understood to be largely at g in it. His accession to the Bull side, and the consequent rise in Erle, the leading stock, at the chief cause of the increased firmness at the first board, Erle was the strongest stock on the list, opening at 92, and closing at 9314, an advance of 124 on the latest quotations of casterday. The total transactions in Erle were to 100 shares, including a large number of seller's

With the leturn of Secretary Seward all the members of the Cabinet are now in Washing ion, and were in council to-day with the Presi mt. Gen. Grant paid an official visit to the Navy ard this P. M., and was received with usua is understood that the President has direct that all pardons under Amnesty pro, which are not called for at the Department

ed the payment of bounties to such of the colored troops as were not free the 18th of pril 1861, thus setting side the decision of the Second Comptroller, which was based on provides that colored volunteers shall be placed on the same footing with white volunteers in regard to pay, &c, but not as to bounties.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 27. A message to the Legislature from Governo A message to the Legislature from Governor erry, transmitting a report to prepare a system I laws adapted to the new state of affairs, has een received. The report embraces a bill regulating the domestic regulations of slaves, and code for the regulation of labor and for the received. tection and government of the colored pe of the State.
These were ordered to be printed, and will be

Considered to morrow.

Resolutions were adopted appointing a committee to collect, under oath, all evidence of unwariantable seizures of cotion and other private property since the war, to be laid before the President of the United States.

The 15th of November was fixed for the election of members of Congress.

New York, Oct. 27. New York, Oct. 27.
The National Express Company, recently organized in Richmond, will hold an election of
officers next Monday. Ex-General J. E. Johnston is up for the Presidency. Six thousand
shares were set aside for sale, but they have all shares were set aside for sale, but they have an been purchased.

The Fenian Senate is now in session at the Astor House. The members say everything is progressing finely. It is said that a military plan, by which the freedom of Ireland can be secured, was submitted and discussed by the leading representatives, but no decisive action has been taken on it. It is further stated that the Congress has perfected their scheme for the redemption of Ireland, and that the most perfect unanimity prevails.

New York, Oct. 27.

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A circular has been issued from the Treasury Department authorizing permits for the shipment of sporting guns, pistols, and ammunition without referring to the Department at Washington.

The American Bible Union held its second

South Carolina. The Masonic frate nity of Columbia have chosen brothers Wun. Gilmore, Sr.
and Robt. Bruno as Commissioners to represent
to their Northern brethren the distressed and
prostrate condition in the Masonic lodges of
Columbia, where they were once so strong,
rowerful, and active. The working implements
of the order have nearly all been destroyed by
the ruthless hand of wer, and the lodges generally are in a most helpless condition. The
Brotherhood in the Northern States, it is hoped,
will extend the hand of welcome to these two
aminent members of the fraternity. They will
take their departure for the city of New York in
the steamer on Thursday.

New York, Oct. 27.

The schooner Augusta Smith, of and from and concluding ression yesterday. The prin-nal business was the adoption of the comm ee reports, especially that relating to the iss of a new edition of the New Tesament. The schooner Augusta Smith, of and from Boston for Newbern, was abandoned at sea on the 21st in a sinking condition. The crew were forton Pero was invited, and made a short aved and brought to this port.

Considerable uneasiness is felt here to day a
be reported loss of the steamer North Star. I

NORFOLK, VA, October 27. A tug exploded her boilers this evening. She was blown to atoms and all on board, five men, including the captain and crew and Mr. Patton, sgent of Boston sleamers, killed. casualty on board.
Yesterday, Mr. Gaylord, Special Agent of the Poctoffice Department, detected Edward Pelousee, one of the clerks in the Brooklyn post-office, in the set of opening a letter, and took him into custody. A large number of letters had been stolen which led to an investigation and the arrest. MILITARY AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN'L'S OFFICE, t WASHINGTON, Oct 21, 1865. § Major General John M. Palmer, Commandin, Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.: Sin: I have the honor to forward to you the old wing copy of a report in your case by Ma-or General George H. Thomas, commanding Military Division of Tennessee:

"Washington City, Oct. 18, 1865.

"Respectfully returned to the Hon. Secretary of War, after carefully considering the complaints of the Hon. Green Clay Smith and Governor Bramlette of Kentucky, against Major-General J. M. Palmer, and his reply, together with the rejoinder of Mr. Smith. I am satisfied that Mr. Smith in his complaint and rejoinder confirms the conclusion, to which one would naturally arrive on reading the reply of Gen. Palmer, that he has administered the affairs of his department with justice and fidelity, and looking only to the interests of the Government of the United States and State of Kentucky. I, therefore, respectfully, but exmestly recommend that he be retained in his command.

"As additional reasons for my recommendation, I respectfully enclose the letter of commendation of Major-Gen. Ward and others, of October 7th, and Gen. Palmer's letter to me of October 7th, and Gen. Palmer's letter to me of October 14, marked respectfully your obedient servers.

"Major-Gen. U. S. A. Comd's."

I am sir, very respectfully your obedient servers. "Washington City, Oct. 18, 1865.

I am sir, very respectfully your obedient servant.

E. D. TOWNSEND, E. D. TOWNSEND,
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An arrival from Upper Missouri reports that the Indian Commission abandoned their steamer one hundred and twenty mites below Fort Sully, and were proceeding overland. It is not believed the Commission will accomplish its mission, as no hostile Indians are said to be within seven hundred miles of Fort Sully. Forts Union and Berthold have been evacuated. An immense amount of freight is stored at the mouth of Yellow Stone river and Fort Union in consequence of steamers not being able to reach their destination, and it will lie over till spring. The grain elevator of St. Louis, just com pleted, cost \$500,000, and required over 4,000,000 feet of timber—said to be a greater quantity than is contained in any other building in the world. All that is required to load a vessel or wagon from this elevator is to open the spouts and let the grain down. Punch has recently informed his readers that lo dide of Potassium. "Vanity Fair" told the American world the same thing four years ago. And "Meister Karl" claims that he was the first who discovered a chemical formula in the Bible, where water is correctly described as consisting of Hydrogen and Oxygen in the text, "HO every one that thirsteth."

It has been decided that a certificate of amesty should be stamped. There is a contradiction of the reported reBUSINESS NOTICES.

Twenty-five first-class cloak-makers want ed at the Bazaar of Fashion, Fourth street, or occite the National Hotel. 026 d3

The sale of Twentieth and Duncan street ots, by Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., comes off on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, sale positive. ions just received at the Bazaar of Fashion Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. 626 d3 Twentieth and Duncan street lots and

wentieth and Main street lots will be sold on laturday afternoon (October 28th) at 3 o'clock on the premises by Sherman P. Whaley & Co. sale to commence on the corner of Twentieth of St. del. and Duncan streets.

Sherman P. Whaley & Co. will sell, after the cale of the Twentieth street lots on Saturday afternoon, several Main street lots, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Terms, one-third cash, and the balance in six and twelve months. ## Three different styles of Werly's French consets at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson street, be-tween Third and Fourth. 025 d5.8:1

kirts and underwear, at 6. LANG'S. 025d5&:1 Впооснея.—Such as crystal, pearl, ivory, in Brooches.—Such as crystal, position; among the rubber, enameled, and composition; among which are some very handsome styles, at J. SUES'. IMPORTANT NOTICE .- Ladies will find full par

culars of a wonderful invention in the first

Rich and handsome embre

column, on first page-J. W. Bradlev's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoep Skirt for 1865.

Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoep Skirt for 1865.

Read it. sep2 sat3m

A Speck of Danger.—The minutest black spot on the enamel of a tooth is an evidence that decay's effacing finger has touched it. Quickly interpose the Sozodont as a safeguard, or the tooth is gone—and not only that one, but perhaps half a dozen. Be assured that nothing but Sozodont will either effectually prevent or arrest dental disease. o26 Th, Sa, Tu

Persons attending the "aces" are, we presume, aware of the fact that Flora Temple's 'assest time on record" has at last been beaten by "Dexter," but this fact does not in the least defract from the truth of the statement that McGill & Mullen have not yet been "beaten" in the style and quality of the clothing and farnishing goods they are selling at No. 78% Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. We advise all "cargons of purchasing anything in their ine to give them a call.

Go to the sale of Duncan and Twentieth cet lots next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
punctual, as they will be sold for what they
ill bring. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., 67
xth street, are the auctioneers. No Humbug!-Mis. C. Selliger, No. 8 larket street, between Third and Fourth, two cors from corner of Third, has received a new stock of the latest styles of fall and winter millinery, which she will sell very low. Hats,

fr. m \$1 25 up. Trimmed bonnets, from and up, &c. Everything else accordingly o21 d18&w1 Mrs. M J. BRYANT will be in Eminenc ky., at Eminence Hotel, on Wednesday, Octo-er 25th, and will remain several days. She fill have a fine lot of trimmed BONNETS and 022 81&46

OFFICE WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION, Trains for the races will leave the depot as oldlows: 1st train at 11:45, 2d train at 1:45, and train at 1:45, and train at 1:45, and train at 1:45. Races will commence at 2 o'clock. Ont care especially for Iadies.

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cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill a 's. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail WATCH MAKER.—A Jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. je6 dtf

Tobacce, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any bouse in the Rast. Sep27 d3m Sep27 dam

A large and complete stock of toys, at wholesale and retail prices, at Gay's Chim Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

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us Gold Pens and American Watches at re-duced prices, at Hill's manusactory, 407 Main, and 553 Third street. A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices-333 Third street, near Jefferson. ITCH, ITCH, ICTH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH,

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. f. G. Blackford, Cin. cerless, Cin. iclden Eagle, Cin. L. W. Crane, St. Louis. G. Blackford, Cin. DRPARTURIS YESTREDAY.

J. G. Bischford, Gin.

Nick Longworts,
Silver Lake, New
Lolden Eagle, Memphis.

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To our River Filinds.—We repectfully sak the chicers of stramboats arriving at and departing from this port to furnish rs with memorands, nanifers and all other intelligence relating to the interests of the river. Such favors will meet with the trust apprehation, if addressed to the "Louisville Journal," and left at the effices of Montealm & Levi, Moorhead & Co., sherley & Woolfolk, Gropper & Patton, Erwin & Dunning, B. Caffrey, N. S. Long & Co., or at the clothing tore of Benj, Durrett.

The river at this point is creeping up very slowly. B as done by transient steamers. The Cincinnati packet usiness was about as usual, the Longworth, Blackford, ownward bound steamers will affect the river trade

downward bound steamers will affect the river trade favorably to-day.

The tumperature of the weather yesterday was rather cool and disagreeable. Rain fell at intervals during the day, and street navigation was disgustingly sloppy. We pitted those who had to traverse the city wharf. It was in a delectable state of softness. The following are the rates of freight, as revised and

advanced on account of the risks of navigation:

RATES TO NEW OELEANS.

Pound, \$100. \$1 00! Postaces and onlons...\$1 25
Flour and cement. 1 25 Hay, \$6 ton... 20 00
Whisky. 2 50! Cattle, \$6 head. 20 00
in and alcohol. 2 50! Horses and mules. 15 00
Pork 2 25 Cabin passage. 60 00

RATES TO MEMPHIS. Pound # 100 ..... \$ 75 Hay, # ton... Flour and cement 1 00 Salt, large ... Whisty 2 00 " small ... 

TERNISSEE RIVER RATES.

Pound \$\mathbb{\math}\mathbb{\mathbb{\mathbb{\mathbb{\mathbb{\mathbb{\mathbb{\ ning and palatial Norman, Captain Ben Cox, will de-cent for Kemphis at five o'clock this evening, from Port-ac d'wharf. Capt. Milt Aiken's stanch little vessel, the first Varbie, will start on her voyage to the distant wa-fordand wharf. The Romee is the regular four the cacket, leaving the city wharf at 12 o'clock. The R. La Woodward starts on her trip to Memphis and New Or-cens at 5 o'clock P. M. from Portland wharf. The teamer Mattie arrived last night from Parkersburg and flicharged a large cargo on account of 8. 40. Rairoad, her returns to Farkersburg and Oincinnail to-day. CONNUBLAL—Capt. B. P. Woodward, the popular com-mander of the R. L. Woodward, was married to Mea Annie R. Evans, of Canden, N. J., or Thursday even-ug last, at his residence in this city.

chris in the nouse of securious to sort, we are no debted for many kindnesses.

We unqualifiedly indorse the following selection from the New Albany Ledger of yesterday:

"The New Misserins Livis or Packers.—Messirs.—Sherler, Wolfolk, & Co., of the Louisville and Hender-son Facker Company, have organized a new line of first on Facker Company, have organized a new line of first class skamers between Louisville, New Albaguy, and

which will commence operations next a sufficiency of water. The line will be hose elegant and fleet boats, the Morniz con, and the company will build a thir of March next, unquestionably be the best line of ste ed between Louisville and Memphis ir and Tarascon are as good as new, a the rapidly increasing oursaids between Louiss is city, and Memphis, demands more tonnage than its country that the property of the Morning Star and I are the property of the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, P. M., Oct. 27, 1865. Money continues in good supply and matters are de-dedly easier in some circles, and needy borrowers are one readily supplied. The demand remains active, rat-class paper ruling at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ geens. Exchange is stiffer and scarce, selling at par and buy-

but closed at the declining rate of 556,59c, with rannactions. Coffee was firm, with sees of 4 do prime Rio at 21½c in gold. Sugars opened dull 19½c, but closed firm, with a fair demand. Flow and 162c higher. Core and 162c higher. Core and 162c higher. Core and 162c higher. So were seen to the first and 162c higher of the first and 162c higher. So were also seen as 3562 Mg. Lard du closing 34 bower rates, at 835 dig. Lard du class and a seed at 28½c. The see

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totton appears to be well sustained with however, y limited sales. The receipts and shipments are eo, being no accumulation of stock. Barging and e appear more active with a steady demand. The kes are light and prices have an upward turn. Presons have discussed the stocks continue light transactions. or power loom at Sec. 35, couls hand made rope at do machine made at 16c; and a 10t of 499 colls at d 70 cells and 150 half colls at 154c. 1186—We quote No. 1 st 55c and No. 2 at 49c 45z, 1086—We quote No. 1 st 55c and No. 2 at 49c 45z, 1086—White well sustained with limited transac-faces 14 buies low middling at 55c, and a lot of see good middling at 55c. —Sales Pittsburg at 32c, or \$5 per fload delivered. Hebt.

As light.

One of the first state of the first stat ach number.

8—We quote 14 oz star candles at 37c, and 1 (no charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more) is at 25%c; tailow candles 18@19c.

AGE—We note sales of flow barrels at 60c i ees 5%.

tics.—Holders have reduced their rates, estern at 50c. Southern Standards 51,630c.

Stand 50c do extra family at 81076@Hz; said 50c do extra family at 81076@Hz; at 85, with dray lood lobe of extra famil 100, and faxe, brands at \$12,313 50, as to

CERFS.—The market is qu'et with Himited sa fice, common to fair a 20%@31%c: small prime at 20%20%c; inferior de 20%. Sales H0 sugar C and extra C at 15%@19%c, ooffee-so 0%c as to grade, and 50 bble hard-standar and jobbing lote at 20%. g20%c as to grane, and so how have-statustu he, and jobbing lots at 20%. Av—Bailed timothy sells at \$17 50%13 \$\equiv{2}\$ ton in lets. Buyers are offering \$15% by for round lots, receipts are small.

Ov sions ASD LARD—Dull. Mess pork nominal at Bacon easier and declined, with saics of \$5,000 by co dicar sides parked in there at \$25%. Small rails boulders at 19,20%. Hams 20%. Lurd quiet, tierces keps 30%; retail sales at 32% for choice.

This N. T. Stady at \$2.38 for raw; holders anticipate divarce, and are official.

ION AND NAILS—Stone ced \$1%% and charcoal iron with the corresponding advance for sizes out of her, with the corresponding advance for sizes out of her.

correspording advance for in lots, \$7 75, with an ad

ice, irom Daviese coulty, sout at private sale at 30 outsyttle. To Tonaco. W AZEROUSE—Phelps, Cul. 6. Co., Preprietors.—The break at this warehous ay amounted to 28 hids, with 2 rejections of price he planters. Sales include 2 hids at \$9.50,37.75, 4 chg4 80, 5at \$665.50, 3 at \$65.50, 77, 3 at \$7.25, 2 at 10.30, 10.50, 10

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Marks CINCINNATI, Oct. 27, P. M. Flour unchanged and drooping. The lower grade o nominal. The higher grades are held firmly at (49 50 for extra, and \$9 75@12 for family and fancy are the control of the contr eat dull at \$2.05 for old red, and \$1.10@1.80 for Corn in better demand; sales of shellled at 50%

New York Floor, Grain, etc., Marke New York, Oct. 27—P. M.
Cotion less active, and a shade easier; 58@59c for mid

Cet'on less active, and a shade easier; \$8,6,50c for mid-ling.

Flour dull and \$6,610c lower; \$9,68 15 for extra State, \$7,70c,20 for superfine Western, \$8,10c,50 e0 for comes cut to medium extra Western, \$8,00c,50 for common to cot shipping brands extra round-hoop Onio, and \$9,05 for extra state, \$10c,50 for part of the state of the state

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-P. M. ment stecks without decided change, s to Liverpool dull and declining.

MARRIED. n this city, on the 26th inst. by the Rev. Thos. Bot dy, at his residence, Capt. B. P. Woodward, of Pa ah, Ky., to Miss Annie R. Evans, of Camden, Nev

We wish the gallant Captain and his lovely bride a as and Joycus honeymoon.

In Thursday evening, Oct. 28, 1865, at the residence Mrs. Caroline Given, by Rev. Thomas Bathom ey, us. W. Mostlate to Mrs. Attors Given, of this city. On Thursday evening, Oct. 26, 1865. by Rev. Thomas Euclier, at his residence, Capt. B. P. Woodwand, of ducah, Ky., master of steamer R. L. Woodward, to sa Annie R. Lavans, of Camden, N. J. Wo wish the gallant Captain and his lovely bride a ga and happy honeymoon.

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In after years
May no grid or tears
Beact them with their strife.

Be theirs all the jor a

That girls and boys
Can lend to wedded life.

May the flowers bloom sweedly for them along life's negged path, and ever blossom wherever their focustops and. May the golden days that ite in the dim future or many, blossoming for them with all the joys that effect happiness can give.
Out the evening of the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, near Louisville Ky, by the Rev. J. C. McKee, HAREN HIKES to MAEY, clidest daughter of levo. T. Vernon, Esq. DIED.

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women was murdered in Jefferson county, about the
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In tectimony whereof, I have hereun set my hand and caused the seal of the commonwealth to be affixed. Done Frankfort this the 34th day of October, 1866, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't See'y

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

VHEREAS, It has been made known to me that W s official duties in the cay or accounting the strike from justice.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Beamlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a rewar of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of at William J, Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to tillor of Jefferson county within one year from the In testimony whereof, I have hereunic set my hand and caused the soal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

October, A. D. 1826, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sect'y. By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Secty.

DESCRIPTION—WIN J. Gray is about 23 years of age, et high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen us, light autourn hair. Has blue eyes long nose, sal we complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with the dage in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencar counties, call dam. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCK EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WEEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO M therefore, I, Richard T. Jacob, Lieutenaut and Acting Governor for the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollar (\$2.0) for the apprehension of the said John Sanders, and his delivery to the jailer of Boene county, within one year from the date herees.

In testimony whereo', I have hereunity set may hand and caused the seal of the Set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this s'th day of September, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

RICHARD T. JACOB.

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y. Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS REEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the 13th day of April, 1865, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganton, Butler county, Ky., and has fied from justice; New therefore I. Thos. E Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a rower of two bundred collars for the apprehension of the Land James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the judic of Buller county, within one year from the date hereof. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Pagz, Assistant Secretary. s12 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, S HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T me that Thoe, Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and Joi me that Thoe, Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and Jol lop did, on the 19th of August, 1885, in Woodfo ty, rob and assault, in an asgravated manner, Ber tin and Faulty Johnson, of said county, and de-commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the po of Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they are no also committee transfer county, and they are now half of Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now ingitives from justice and going at large:

Now, therefore, I Thes. E. Brantlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hareby ofter a reward of \$500 each for the sprehenzion of the said Thes. Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their delivery to the palier of Woodford or Mercer county, within one year from the date bereof.

IN TESTIMONY WREREOF, I have bereath the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done so Frankfort this the 5th day of Sept. A. Done of The Commonwealth of the said of the Commonwealth of the Albert St. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

DESCRIPTION.

Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair anzel eyes, and little stooped shoulder thandly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weish about 170 lb lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.
Anthony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in height seek hair, dark eyes, and will weish about 180 pounds lives in Washington county, near Cornishville, Ky.
John Bishop is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, and he sight hair, hazel eyes, weighs about 130 pounds, an lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set up hand and caused the seal of the Control this the 38th day of July, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth D. 1885, and in THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
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